

Probably rain this afternoon and tonight; Saturday, fair; moderate variable winds.

Beautiful Ceremony at Auditorium Sunday

LOWELL BOY HOME TOWN MAYOR FOR A DAY

Parade and Track Meet "Loyalty Day" Features

THOUSANDS OF LOWELL BOYS IN STIRRING PARADE FORMATION

Feature Event of Boys' Week Observance One of Most Significant Spectacles in City's History—Streets Lined With Interested Spectators

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

COMMITTEE MEMBER

ROYAL P. WHITE
General ChairmanCLARENCE M. WEED
Active Committee Member

Exuberant American boyhood in the full vigor of youth triumphant marched proudly this afternoon through the principal streets of Lowell in alert and most inspiring procession in observance of "Loyalty Day." The parades were led by the emblem of their beloved country, the Stars and Stripes, floating high and proudly in the van of a vividly patriotic

and enthusiastic column of young Americans and as thousands of adults saw them pass and applauded them to the echo the thought could not down that the heritage of home and country will be safe in their hands when the years add to their statures and place the mantle of manhood upon their sturdy shoulders.

The moving picture of the mass of

Continued to Page Three

BOY MAYOR IS LIKELY CHAP

Discusses Civic Affairs With Frankness and Displays Surprising Knowledge

Doesn't Think He'll Enter Politics—Is President of School Class

George Heeley, Lowell's boy mayor, spent a happy morning today behind the desk of Mayor John J. Donovan at city hall. This afternoon he reviewed the big parade from the city



GEORGE HEELEY

BODY OF LOWELL MAN TAKEN FROM RIVER

The body of Matthew H. Carney, 45, of 658 Bridge street, who leaped from the central bridge into the Merrimack river about a month ago, was recovered about two miles down-stream this morning by Charles Smith, R.F.D. 2, Lawrence boulevard. The body was removed to the undertaking room of M. H. McDonough Sons, where it was later identified by relatives.

Mr. Smith discovered the floating body about 20 feet off shore while he was repairing a stone wall fronting the river opposite Camden street in Kenwood. The head was totally submerged, but other parts of the body were visible. At first unable to reach the object, Mr. Smith procured a note and after following the body as far as Peru street, a distance of about 200 yards, he was able to reach it and bring it to shore.

The McDonough undertaking establishment was notified and the body was removed to this city. Owing to its protracted submersion in the water, the only means of identification on the body was the clothing, which corresponded in every particular with that given by relatives on the night of the man's disappearance.

BOOM GEN. DAWES FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

CHICAGO, May 17.—The first public boozing of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former director of the budget and chairman of the committee of experts of the reparations commission, for the republican nomination for vice president, has been started here, where thousands of placards bearing likenesses of President Coolidge and Dawes have been nailed. The cards bear the slogan "America first" with caricatures of both and a tribute to Dawes on the reverse side, and are designed for framing.

General Dawes is said to have expressed scant sympathy with the idea of making him President Coolidge's running mate when the proposition was first made to him.

HARRISON KEYNOTE SPEAKER NEW YORK, May 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi today was unanimously chosen temporary chairman of the democratic national convention in New York next month.

The day was not a busy one at the mayor's office and handshaking seemed to be the most important thing.

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Hundreds of Boys Take Part in Track Meet, Feature of Big Boys' Week Celebration



JOHN EMERSON, BUTLER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WINNING 100-YARD DASH

Boys of all ages and sizes and in all sorts of nondescript costumes by the meddles and seniors used the baseball oval. There was not much head or tail to the program, but no one seemed to care and the boys particularly had a good time.

The individual prize winner of the meet was A. E. Pielas competing in the senior division, who collected eight points and thereby wins the prize of a year's free membership in the Y.M.C.A. He was the winner of the standing broad jump and finished second in the high jump.

Continued to Page Two

MILLERAND IS UNDER FIRE

Briand Faction Urges French Government to Demand His Resignation

Failure Will Cause 40 Members to Refuse to Participate in Government

PARIS, May 17. (By the Associated Press)—The executive committee comprising 10 members of the republican-socialist party, of which Aristide Briand, former premier, is a member, met today and resolved to refuse to participate in any government which does not promise to realize a program the first point of which is the resignation of President Millerand.

KING TRIES TO SOLVE MINISTERIAL CRISIS

BELGRADE, May 17.—King Alexander, making a further effort to solve the ministerial crisis has asked former Premier Davidovitch, leader of the opposition bloc to form a "concentration" cabinet.

DR. GATSOPOULOS Has opened his new office in THE APPLETON BANK BUILDING Room 210. Tel. 2450. usual hours

REFEREE OF TRACK MEET EVENTS ON SOUTH COMMON



CARL L. SCHRADER

KLANSMEN JOIN IN MAN HUNT

Hundreds of Armed Men Search for Bootleggers Who Killed Special Policeman

Gun Battle on "Bootleg Trail" From Montauk Point to New York

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., May 17.—Hundreds of armed men scoured the roads of Suffolk county, Long Island, early today searching for a band of bootleggers who last night shot and killed Ferdinand Downs, a special policeman of Southampton.

Downs, in company with several federal prohibition agents, was guarding the "bootleg trail" from Montauk Point to New York, when he noticed a car approaching without lights.

Downs started to follow and a running battle with revolvers and shotguns followed. A bullet passed through the policeman's head, killing him instantly.

An alarm was flashed through the county and the whole countryside immediately arose in arms. Roads were filled with members of the Ku Klux Klan bearing rifles and shotguns, volunteer firemen and hundreds of armed citizens.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL FROM ROOF

John Fungren, residing at the rear of 148 Appleton street, received a possible broken back and other serious injuries shortly before noon today when he fell from the roof of a house in Winthrop avenue, where he was working, to the ground. He was taken in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where his name was immediately placed on the dangerous list.

BRILLIANT EXEMPLIFICATION BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fourth Degree Honors to Be Conferred on 350 Candidates From All Over New England—Cardinal O'Connell Guest of Honor—Senator Walsh Speaker

HONORED GUEST

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL, Guest of Honor



SENATOR DAVID L. WALSH, Principal Speaker

KNIGHTS EXTEND INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

A very gracious innovation is announced by the committee in charge of the big exemplification of the fourth degree Sunday.

The public is invited to the extent of the seating capacity of the Auditorium gallery to be present at the post-prandial exercises in connection with the banquet. The main doors of the Auditorium will be opened to the public for admittance to the gallery at 7:30 p. m.

This decision of the committee will allow about 1300 people to hear the brilliant speeches which will be delivered at the banquet and especially that of United States Senator David L. Walsh.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

George Heeley of Greenhalge School Inducted Into Office as Boy Mayor

Received \$10 in Gold for Essay on "The Responsibility of Being a Boy"

In choosing George Heeley as "boy mayor" of the city today and awarding him the \$10 prize for the best essay on "The Responsibility of Being a Boy" the committee of judges in the contest sponsored by the Rotary Club found they had quite a job on their hands. A large number of essays were submitted by boys from all schools of the city and many were regarded as reaching a high standard of excellence.

Master Heeley, who lives at 105 Boynton street, and is a student at Greenhalge Grammar school, was closely pressed for the honor by Leo Kran of St. Patrick's school and Joseph M. Quinn of Moody school, who were awarded honorable mention, without preference, there being no prize.

The judges were William Trottier, E. A. Bonner, and Charles D. Harrington, local newspapermen. The winning essay follows:

"The boy of today will be the man of tomorrow. The boy of today has the responsibility of being an outworker in all civic affairs, with the realization that very shortly he will be a participant. He must keep well awake to what is going on around him in the city, state and nation, so that when he attains his majority he will be more able to participate, to make decisions, to render judgment and to act more wisely than his predecessors have done."

The boy who appreciates that he owes it to his country as well as to himself to

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED LYNN SHOE WORKERS

BOSTON, May 17.—Increased prices in several branches of work are awarded to Lynn shoe workers in a decision made public today by the state board of arbitration and arbitration. The arbitration was made on the joint application of 10 Lynn shoe manufacturers and the employees of the stitching departments of the factories.

The award covers foxing stitching and fancy stitching. In the former class there is no change of price on staple shoes, but on novelty shoes, an increase has been granted on all items, varying in amount but approximating 25 per cent. In the fancy stitching category, no change in price is made in some items, but increases are granted in others amount to approximately 7 per cent for the entire field.

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Continued to Page Three

BRILLIANT EXEMPLIFICATION BY THE K. OF C.

JAMES F. HENNESSY,
Chief of UshersHON. DENNIS J. MURPHY,
Reception Committee ChairmanHON. JAMES R. CASEY,
ToastmasterTHOMAS J. O'DONNELL,
Chief Marshal

Continued

trade and dinner, and all the committee wants is fair weather.

In charge of the exemplification will be Louis Watson and his staff of officers from the Cabot province, who will be assisted by Faithful Navigator John V. Donoghue, and the members of Bishop Delany assembly of Lowell, who are expected to report to a man.

Degree Work Impressive

The degree is to be exemplified by the officers of Cabot Province of Massachusetts under the direction of Master Louis Watson. It will be an impressive spectacle and the decorative scheme will be the most lavish ever seen in Lowell. Assisting in the ceremony will be Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, Supreme Master John H. Reddin, Vice Supreme Master Dr. Timothy Hougham, State Deputy William C. Trout, State Secretary Edmund J. Brandon, State Chaplain Rev. Joseph A. Conigler, and the chaplain of Bishop Delany assembly, Rev. James F. Lynch of St. Michael's church.

Guests will include George C. Shields, past master of the degree in Massachusetts; John M. Guy, master of New Hampshire; Charles P. McAlevey, master of Rhode Island; Thomas J. McGrath, state treasurer of the K. of C.; John S. Quinn, state warden; and state officers from every state council in New England.

The music will be under the direction of Sir Knight James W. Donnelly and he will be assisted by Sir Knight Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, Daniel S. O'Brien, Thomas J. Tobin, Edward F. Slattery, Jr., William F. Thornton, William L. Goonan, Patrick J. Nevin, John F. McAdams, Daniel A. Powers, Michael A. Keefe and others in a most impressive program.

The Auditorium is to be divided into sections and the visiting assemblies

are to be in special sections. The passers of all Catholic churches in Lowell will be invited as guests. It will be a brilliant spectacle in every respect, as nothing has been left undone by those in charge to make it surpass any similar event of its kind.

Among the invited guests will be Cardinal O'Connell and U. S. Senator David L. Walsh. A reviewing stand has been erected in Gorham street, near St. Peter's church, where the cardinal will view the parade in St. Peter's church after the Auditorium ceremony. The cardinal will pontificate at benediction in St. Peter's.

The sir knights will march in evening dress and will wear the sick hat and carry the baldric and sword. It will be a brilliant spectacle indeed with the uniformity of dress as the outstanding feature.

Line of March

The line of march will be from Memorial Auditorium, to Kearney square, to the Auditorium. Louis Watson, master, will preside, and Hon. James B. Casey will be toastmaster. Among the toasts which will be responded to are the following: "The Church," Rev. John H. Healy, O.P.P.G.; "The Order," Hon. William C. Trout, state deputy; "Our City," Hon. John J. Denovan; "Bishop Delany Assembly," John V. Donoghue, F.S.; "The United States of America," United States Senator David L. Walsh, Rev. James F. Lynch, faithful friar, will invoke the blessing.

Sir Knights James E. Donnelly, Thomas J. McGrath, John Z. Kelley and Andrew A. McCarthy will feature the singing program.

The ushers will be:

Chief of ushers, Sir Knight James F. Hennessy; Division chiefs—Div. A, Sir Knight Frank W. Foye; Div. B, Sir Knight George R. O'Neill; Div. C, Sir Knight John J. McDonough; Div. D, Sir Knight Joseph A. Desrosiers; Div. E, Sir Knight J. Walter McKeon; Div. F, Sir Knight Thomas J. Conaton.

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All the other investigations are still going on but they're thrown completely into the shade by this new development. Just as a taxation inquiry it would be red hot. As a prohibition probe it promises revelations the country never will forget.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been issued in the sale of Bigelow-Hartford mill, No. 3, in the local Bigelow-Hartford plant. The building involved is a building of the heaviest brick construction and has a floor space in the aggregate of 60,000 square feet. In connection with this mill is also conveyed an extremely valuable building site with an extended frontage on Market street with an area approximating 4000 square feet and carrying an assessment at the rate of \$2 per foot. The transfer of both parcels is negotiated on behalf of Senator Norris, "Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge went crazy." Urged by Mellon, the president came to the senator his celebrated message saying:

"I have no right to hire a private lawyer, scolding the senators for their investigations and virtually ordering them to 'cut it out.'"

Just then Congress fell ill, delaying a bill. But finally the time for a show-down came. The Senate had to decide whether to go ahead or quit.

Most extensive alterations and improvements have been made during the past year equipping the building for drys. The drys would have won. But instead it proved to be a tieup between the pro-investigation element and the "old guard." The pro-investi-

gation senators, against their will, on the part of many of them, were on the side of the wets. The "old guard" for the time being, all became drys.

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St. Peter's church and return, the line of march will be in charge of Chief Marshal Thomas J. O'Donnell. Bishop Delany assembly will be marshalled by John C. McQuaid, F.P.

At last night's meeting of the committee, it was decided to close the doors of the Auditorium at 1:30 o'clock. The degree work will get underway at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by the parade. Members of Bishop Delany assembly will occupy the left of the line of march. Master Navigator Donoghue will be in the lead, followed by the navigators of sixteen district assemblies.

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the reception committee and Dr. Edward J. McHugh, classmates of United States Senator Walsh at Holy Cross college are to motor to Clinton

to drive the senator to Lowell in the late afternoon.

In the evening a banquet will be held in the Auditorium. Louis Watson, master, will preside, and Hon. James B. Casey will be toastmaster. Among the toasts which will be responded to are the following: "The Church," Rev.

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MASS. LEGION OFFICIAL

ATTACKS BONUS VETO

BOSTON, May 17.—Leo M. Harlow, acting commander of the department of Massachusetts, the American Legion, on the veto by President Coolidge of the adjusted compensation bill, issued a lengthy statement today in which he said:

"The American Legion and the veterans of Massachusetts generally are aggrieved by the veto message of President Coolidge."

"The organized veterans of the state and the commonwealth itself stand irrevocably committed to the principle of adjusted compensation."

"In 1919 with the approval of Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts paid a gratuity to her sons and daughters who served the nation in time of war and in so doing recognized the inadequacy of their federal compensation. This action was emphasized when the legislature in 1922 and again in 1923 unanimously memorialized the congress for the passage of the adjusted compensation bill."

"We are assured that Senators Lodge and Walsh and a majority of the Massachusetts representatives in congress recognized the justice of the adjusted compensation principle and will vote to pass a measure embracing the principle over any presidential veto."

"The department of Massachusetts, the American Legion, still believes that the adjusted compensation measure is inevitable legislation, despite the position of the president, who stands with the organized forces of finance and industry who have carried on intensive propaganda against this principle and against the demand of a preponderant majority of those who served their country in time of war."

CHARGED WITH LIQUOR

LAW VIOLATIONS

Federal Agents Walter Sullivan and John Hall, with Officer Frank Maloney of the local liquor squad, arrested Max Koralsky, proprietor of a shoe store in Gorham street, this morning, and charged him, in district court, with illegally selling alleged intoxicating liquor. Koralsky pleaded not guilty and was continued in \$300 until May 31.

The shoe store alleged to be owned by defendant has been the subject of numerous complaints, the officers stated. After they had succeeded in making this morning's sale, a half-pint bottle of colored liquor was found on the premises.

Among the other liquor violators in court this morning were: Thomas Sylvester, who was found guilty and paid a fine of \$100, and Mike Katsadon, who was fined \$15. Meyer Klein, charged with illegal keeping, was found not guilty and discharged.

TYPEWRITING CONTEST FOR KIMBALL TROPHY

The third annual typewriting contest between the teams representing the suburban high schools for the Kimball trophy was held this morning at the Kimball school and was won by the Chelmsford high school team with an average of 57.6 words per minute. This gives Chelmsford permanent possession of the trophy.

The contest was conducted by Mr. Earle R. Kimball, principal of the Kimball school, under International contest rules. The time of writing was fifteen minutes, with a ten-word penalty for each error. Representatives of the Royal and Underwood typewriter companies were present.

In addition to the trophy won by Chelmsford high school, Mr. Kimball also presented medals to the fastest individual writers on each school team. The winners of these medals were: Miss Elizabeth Shepard, Chelmsford, 70.3 words per minute; Miss Sarah Cotton, Pepperell, 48 words per minute; Miss Florence White, Wilmington, 53.7 words per minute; Miss Olive Hanson, Westford, 52.7 words per minute.

The competing teams were:

Chelmsford high school—Elizabeth Shepard, Regine McPhillips, Ruth Buxton and John McPhane; teachers, Josephine Harmon and C. Edith McCarthy.

Westford—Academy—Ada Eaton, Emma Gougher, Olive Hanson, Veronique Payne; teacher, Katherine L. Ott.

Wilmington high school—Helen Foley, Gertrude Johnson, Ruth Carl, Florence White; teacher, Doris M. Wheeler.

Pepperell high school—Sarah Cotton, Macie Cotton, Sarah Nichols, Elizabeth Sherwood; teachers, Miss Child, Alice Powers.

I. W. W. OFFICIAL VISITS LOWELL

After paying a flying visit to the local headquarters of the I. W. W. in Old Buildings, Middlesex street, last evening, Thomas Doyle of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, left this city for Boston this morning without making known the purpose of his mission here.

Samuel Thomas, in charge of the local office of the organization, stated this morning that Mr. Doyle's visit was made solely for the purpose of "looking over the situation in this territory."

"We expect something big to break in about four weeks," added Mr. Thomas.

Many relatives become distant relatives when you try to visit them.

DECREASE IN DEATH RATE THIS WEEK

The city death rate showed a decrease to 12.91 this week as against 14.16 and 13.67 for the two weeks previous, based on a population of 112,759. There were 26 deaths during the past week and 19 infectious diseases were reported.

Seven cases of diphtheria, five each of measles and tuberculosis, and one each of infantile paralysis and scarlet fever were reported during the week. Of the deaths three were of persons under five years old and three were of infants.

FUNERALS

HIGGINS—All that was mortal of the late Patrick E. Higgins was tenderly consigned to its final resting place, St. Patrick's cemetery this morning. The funeral cortège left the home, 50 Walnut street at 8:30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 10 o'clock solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Peter Linnehan, assisted by the Rev. Francis Sheehan, deacon and Rev. John Doherty, sub-deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mr. Raymond Kelley rendered the "O Miserere" and after the elevation, Mrs. James E. Donnelly sang the "Domine Ne Temere." The remains were leaving the church. "Timothy Finnegan sang the "Pie Jesu." The solo was rendered during the mass by Miss Alice May Ryane, Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and acquaintances. The bearers were Eugene Queenan, Thomas Higgins, Thomas M. A. Higgins, Harry Higgins and Terrence Higgins, nephews of the deceased, and John Curry of North Chelmsford. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The communal prayers being read at the graveside by Rev. Peter Linnehan, assisted by Rev. Francis Sheehan. Attending the funeral were the Sisters of Charity of St. John's Hospital.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Dr. James B. O'Connor and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

DOLWORTH—The funeral of Dennis J. Dilworth took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 25 Agawam street and wended its way to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Gerald Kenney, O.M.I. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Dominus Iesu Christi" was rendered by Mr. Raymond Kelley and after the elevation, Mrs. Elizabeth (Muirhead) Hickey sang the "Pie Jesu." At the remains were leaving the church, Mr. James E. Donnelly rendered the "De Profundis." Solea were rendered during the mass by Timothy Finnegan, Miss Veronica Barr, Miss May Kelly, Mrs. May Ella Burke, Miss Lucy Sharkey, Mrs. Steven Garrity, Mrs. Stephen Garrity, Mrs. James Garrity and Miss Mary Garrity. Mr. Raymond Kelley presided at the organ. The mass was conducted with beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and acquaintances. The bearers were: Messrs. Joseph English, John H. Handley, Dennis Leahy, James Learns, John Irwin and Thomas Bartlett. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The communal prayers were said at the grave by the Rev. Gerald Kenney, O.M.I. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CLARK—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Clark took place from the First Congregational church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. E. Thomas, pastor of the First Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in Westford cemetery.

The communal prayers were said at the grave by the Rev. Gerald Kenney, O.M.I. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

WATSON—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Watson took place yesterday afternoon at 14 Highland St., where services were held. Rev. John Marion of the First Congregational church officiated. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonnell.

DREW—Services for Mrs. Frances Carlton Drew, aged 70 years who died in Waterloo, Canada, May 12, were held yesterday at the graveside in the Edson cemetery. Rev. William B. Tutt, pastor of the Edson Congregational church, officiated. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors John A. Weinbeck & Son.

DEATHS

BLAKE—Mrs. Anna Blake died very suddenly this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Dunphy, 26 Montreal street.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HEDRUM—Died in this city, May 16, at his home, 28 Fisher street, Richard E. Hederum. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and there will be a solemn high mass at St. Michael's church, 190 Main street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McRenna Sons.

HODGE—Died in this city, May 15, at Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Jessie Hodge, aged 31 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Ivar Hedin, Fairview street, North Billerica, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders is in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors, we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for many acts of kindness, words of confidence extended to us in the loss of our beloved brother and son, and also to those who sent floral tributes and spiritual bouquets, especially the Merrimack velvet cutting room, Mr. Clegg Dodge of the Moody club and the boys of Moody street. To all we are deeply grateful and promise their kindness shall never be forgotten.

MISS MARGARET BROMLEY AND FAMILY.

PLAN SOUTHERN BRANCH COLD KEEPS PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IN ROOM

Barber Mfg. Co., Thomas

Burke, Treasurer, Takes

Lease in Charlotte, N. C.

(Special to The Sun)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 17.—The Barber Manufacturing Company of Lowell, Mass., is to establish itself in this city, having secured an entire floor of the Wade Loft, at Railroad and Sixth streets. The company will commence shipment of machinery immediately with a view to starting operations within a few weeks.

The factory will be unique in the south, turning out narrow fabrics in the form of machinery cases for spinning and twisting machines in the cotton mills. The company already has a large number of southern customers, and its move will greatly increase its prestige in this section. Thomas Burke of 139 Perkins street, Lowell, is treasurer of the corporation.

John O'Leary was fined \$20 for collecting junk without a license. Officer John Kelley arrested him yesterday on the complaint of an 80-year-old Centralville woman, who claimed she sold goods to defendant which he refused to pay for.

Louis Miller, non-support, was continued until May 13.

A continuance to May 27 was granted in the case of Henry F. Plint, charged with drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

William Griffin, drunkenness, and non-support of two minor children was found guilty on both counts. The drunkenness complaint was filed, while a suspended sentence of five months in the house of correction was imposed for non-support.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, White House physician, after a call at the White House, was arrested with him last Sunday night. He was fined \$10.

Henry McNeill of Framingham was fined \$6 for using substitute numbers on his automobile. A charge of operating without a license was placed on file.

Two ships ashore

REEDSPORT, Ore., May 17.—Two ships were ashore here today, one a week and the other stuck fast on the Union bar.

The crew of the steam schooner G. C. Lindauer, which ran on a sandbank yesterday, deserted her last night when she broke up.

Boy Mayor is Likely Chap

Continued

of the morning. But Mayor Herley wasn't fooled any.

"If it was always like this, it would be an easy job," he said. "But I know that it isn't—there's much to be done here."

Fourteen Years Old

The boy mayor was nattily attired in a well-fitting blue suit with knee breeches, wore black shoes and stockings, a blue and white-striped shirt with soft collar and tie that blended into the scheme to perfection. His hair was carefully brushed, his nails nicely polished and he looked every bit the part. A fine outstanding specimen of the real American boy.

He was recognized in the hall this morning by Miss M. Alice O'Connor, his teacher at Greenhedge school, the girl who prides of her 14-year-old pupil who graduates next month. Rev. Dr. E. Thomas of the boy's week committee also accompanied him.

Matured Home to Dinner

At noon, sharp to the dot, the boy mayor stepped from his office to the waiting city auto driven by Paul J. Linn, the mayor's chauffeur, and was conveyed to his Boynton street home for dinner, causing pride in the hearts of his parents and good-natured envy on the part of his playmates in the neighborhood, who envied silence watched him dress the outfit with a cheery word as he leaped to the sidewalk and rushed in to the noonday meal.

After dinner the mayor's call for him came and he brought him again to city hall where he reviewed the parade.

The boy mayor is quite proud and appreciative of his elevation to his temporary position and is equally proud of the ten dollar gold piece which the city's real mayor, John J. Donovan, handed to him yesterday.

Despite his excitement and pleasure upon learning of his being chosen as the chief executive of the city for a day, he stuck quite closely to his usual routine, going to bed around 9 o'clock last night and rising promptly at 7:15 this morning.

Receives Many Callers

At 10 o'clock he was seated comfortably in the mayor's chair and Mayor Donovan, after making sure he was all right, retired to the reception room to sign graduation diplomas for pupils of the Greenhedge school, curiously enough the boy mayor's was among them.

City Solicitor Reynolds, Superintendent Mallow, City Auditor Martin, Purchasing Agent Donnelly, and Lieut. Connors of the police department were among the early ones to shake hands with the boy mayor and wish him a successful administration. In addition there was more than the usual number of newspapermen.

The boy mayor gave them all a brief personal audience and was quite equal to the occasion all the time. It was noticed that he always reflected for a hesitant second before he spoke and then spoke with a clearness and finality that left no doubt as to his meaning.

Parks on City Affairs

The reporters all had a few poses for the mayor and he didn't flinch on a question, showing a surprising grasp of municipal affairs that could never be expected in the average 14-year-old boy.

He will devote within his power to the highest kind of good influence. He will always stand for the highest virtues of mankind, especially honesty, truthfulness and justice. No country is justified in existing unless its population is composed of men possessed with the right kind of moral ideas. No country can exist unless its citizens obey all the laws. Any country populated by boys and men without moral responsibility would soon become a menace as stealing would be prevalent and this would be followed by murder and other crimes."

Some men seem to stay at home when they don't need a shave.

MASS. NOTICE

GILBRIDE—There will be an anniversary mass of repose Tuesday morning, May 20, at 8 o'clock, at St. Michael's church, for the repose of the soul of Miss Catherine Gilbride. Requested by Mrs. Bridget Gilbride.

Detailed Description of House Plan Illustrated On Page 14

This six-room home, of Dutch Colonial adaptation, is a story and one-half type. The first story walls are of brick on masonry foundation, while wood frame is used for the second story. Brick is used for the first story, while wide wood siding covers the gable ends and dormer windows. The roof is shingled.

The house can be placed on a lot from 55 to 60 feet in width. If the garage is omitted, it will go on a 10 foot lot.

This is a centre hall type of home. It provides six good rooms, three of which are sleeping rooms, a full basement and a garage.

The porch opens directly from the living room, thus increasing the living space. This porch may be glazed or screened, as preferred. The fireplace, centrally located in the living room, makes a pleasing feature on the inside, as well as the outside of the house.

The exterior of the house is finished with red brick laid in white mortar joints, main roof shingled a bright green, the woodwork painted white and the outside blinds a turquoise blue, the total effect will be both decorative and individual—provided the proper shades of color are used.

Here the boy in the mayor asserted himself. He frowned for a minute and came out slowly, "I suppose it's for the best, but somehow I hate to see the horses go. I just love horses."

Not New to Politics

"I understand this isn't your first experience in politics," said a reporter for The Sun. "You are president of your class at Greenhedge grammar, are you not?"

"Yes, I'm going to high school next year."

"Did you have any one running against you for class president?"

"One fellow, but I beat him. I think the vote was 37 to 11."

"You're a bit of a politician then aren't you?"

"I don't know. That was easy. I had many friends."

"Have you any idea of getting into politics by and by?"

"No," he returned smiling. "I have enjoyed this half day so far, but to really get into politics later on I'm not too sure to say positive what I'll do but I don't think that I shall."

The judges for the demonstration

were Capt. George D. Crowell, Co.

D. 152nd Infantry, M.N.G.; Capt.

Ariston K. Barrows, headquar-

ters company, 102nd Field Artillery, M.N.G., and Lieut. George W.

Emshes, Battery B, 102nd Field Artillery, M.N.G. These judges selected the winners and awarded the banners

for best parade features, which will be presented to the winning schools next week.

Locks and Canals Will Assist in Improving Suffolk Street

Long List of Condemned Tenement Properties to be Removed — Owners Will Construct Recreation Park for Children if City Will Not Improve Street—Widening of Thoroughfare Would Make Better Route From Merrimack Street to Railroad Station



BUILDINGS IN SUFFOLK STREET TO BE RAZED

Locks and Canals proprietors are prepared with ample financial resources to go more than half way with the municipal government of Lowell in a comprehensive project involving the widening of a respectably long section of an ancient thoroughfare in the mercantile heart of the city.

The sole object in view is the proprietor's ambition to improve an almost forgotten main transportation artery—Suffolk street—leading directly from conveniently accessible point on Merrimack street just beyond city hall and directly to Middlesex street and the central freight and passenger transfer territories.

The attention of Chairman Clarence M. Weed of the city park commission and the Lowell planning board has been called to the proposition informally advanced by the Locks and Canals pro-

jectors.

The thoroughfare improvement problem is now engaging the earnest attention of the proprietors and promises to come up for formal consideration before the planning board in official form very soon. The Sun was told to-day:

In the opinion of leading citizens and municipal authorities, as well as Locks and Canals proprietors, ancient Suffolk street, the time-worn, badly dilapidated and poorly paved relic of former well-constructed mill tenement thoroughfare has become a public bore as well as a menace in other directions.

In the process of the Suffolk street renovation contemplated, numerous bygone tenement structures of various descriptions, now battered, weathered and in a shambling condition throughout, are to be torn down and removed by Locks and Canals proprietors. It is a public necessity; in a way, and so regarded by all who have learned of the proprietors' plans in perspective.

Portions of the irregular-shaped, outworn tenements that were erected nearly 100 years ago when Lowell was an infant in textile comers, are falling apart slowly—crumbling on weak-

ened foundations and unsafe as well as wholly undesirable for further tenancy.

Orders were issued as early as last January for all tenants to move. Most of them have departed, but one or two small families still cling to the interior of one crumbling relic of former days.

No New Buildings

That the Locks and Canals proprietors have no intention of erecting any new buildings on the site of the blacksmith shop now removed and the sites of the remaining buildings which will disappear in the near future, was admitted today by Mr. Safford in an interview relative to the proprietors' motives in ordering out tenants and then levelling the old blacksmith shop.

Mr. Safford said, in part:

The proprietors contemplate no building construction campaign on the land adjoining the canal from the Broadway-Suffolk street corner toward Fletcher street after the buildings abutting the canal are removed.

The land to be cleared is not to be used in any way to assist for extending the Locks and Canals service, neither is it for sale.

While we have no approved plans of any kind for the use of the land to be made vacant, the proprietors have considered suggestions as to its ultimate use in a public way. Consideration has been made of propositions calling for use of the tenement property land in a suggested widening of Suffolk street. We have also considered the possibilities of a small recreation park for the use of residents in the Suffolk street neighborhood.

Mr. Safford stated that he had informally called the Lowell planning board's attention to the proprietors' contemplated renovations and suggestions about Suffolk street highway betterments that might follow the proprietors' gratuitously giving the city the tenement land, providing the thoroughfare would be widened and thoroughly improved and made a better transportation way.

The Locks and Canals executive is a firm believer in Suffolk street—from Merrimack street to Fletcher street and Middlesex street—as one most desirable thoroughfare in Lowell that

"JASS" The Giant Pile Killer

Works Wonders for Pile Sufferers
Don't be disengaged if you have tried other remedies without success. "Jass" does the work. Get it now. Sold on a money back guarantee by druggists or sent direct on receipt of price by the JASS SPECIALTY CO.

LOWELL, MASS.
SAM SCOTT Wholesale Tobacconist
Sole Distributor for U. S.

WANTED

Intelligent boy about 16 years of age. Apply De Cody Corset Co., Mill 18, Market St.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Lawn Mowers

Our Annual Special Sale of Lawn Mowers
WE OFFER OUR SPECIAL LAWN MOWERS

12 inch . . \$6.50
14 inch . . \$7.00

This sale is subject to this one lot only. Order at once.

We have a splendid line of Lawn Mowers, Philadelphia, Eclipse, Keystone and Pennsylvania.

LAWN TRIMMERS, GRASS SHEARS, TURF EDGERS, SPADES, RAKES, WHEELBARROWS, HEDGE SHEARS

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Telephone 158-157

should be used more than it is today by general transportation interests, particularly that transportation of the motor truck family that plies back and forth from the Middlesex street railroad station and freight houses to the center of Lowell and all out-branching business districts.

Mr. Safford firmly believes that the greater usage of Suffolk street would relieve much of the present traffic congestion in other sections of Lowell's street transportation system, providing the ancient highway were properly widened as suggested by Locks and Canals proprietors along the route where the battered tenement houses are soon to disappear.

Mr. Safford stated today that the corporation he represents is prepared to demolish and remove the tenement house properties and level the area in the street-widening program, if it is to come. The proprietors feel that they are giving something in an excellent cause and there is no desire to place any great financial burdens whatever upon the city of Lowell if the street-widening plan should be approved and carried out with the city's approval and co-operation.

Chairman Clarence Weed of the park commission said that the Suffolk street widening plan and improvements, had not been brought to the attention of city government officials in any formal way and that no members of the commission had discussed the matter except in an informal way.

Continued to Page Five

For the Sporting News

Read the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

BASEBALL TRACK ROWING

All of the Sporting News in the

BOSTON GLOBE

every day.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit

Minnesota Junction, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach bothered me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of the Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited.

DR. DAVID JOEINS CELEBRATES OINTMENT For CATARRH
Your Druggist Has It

\$50 Cash Prize!

FOR A

Slogan for Plum Island

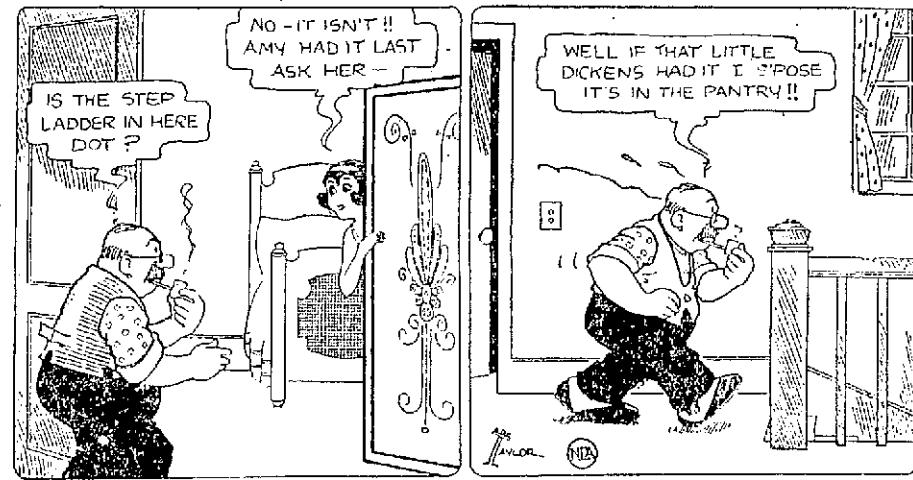
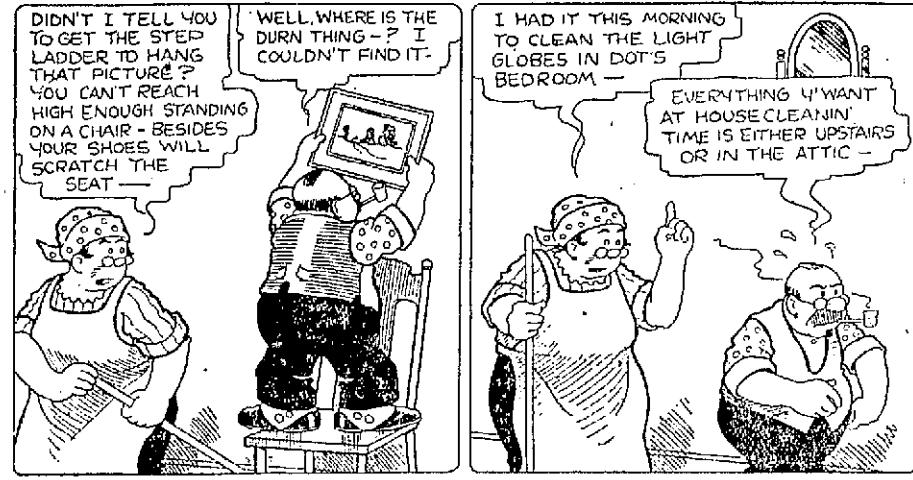
The Plum Island Beach Company offers a \$50 Cash Prize for the best slogan of not more than six words which will describe and typify Plum Island mailed them not later than midnight, May 24, 1924. It must be printed or written plainly on one side of paper only and give sender's full name and address.

Winner will be announced on bulletin board and award made at the Plum Island Beach Company's office, Plum Island, on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, 1924, at 2 p.m.

The contest is open to anyone and any number of slogans may be submitted.

Address, Contest Editor, Plum Island Beach Co., Plum Island, Mass.

MOM'N POP



BLACKBOARD WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

Senior class I and Junior B of the senior and junior classes of the Lowell State Normal school, were the winners in the blackboard writing contest held at the school yesterday afternoon. Numerous sentences were written in a

es were declared the winners. Limited space of time and at the conclusion of the contest, the above class.

The judges were Joseph Ewart of Hiltton; James Shanley of the commercial department of the Lowell High school; Charles B. Dener, supervisor of penmanship of the Bridgewater, Framingham and Salem Normal schools, and Miss Margaret Garvey, supervisor of writing in the primary schools of this city. Those participating in the contest were:

Senior A—Misses Alice Carey, Eliza, Beth Coffey, Margaret Crowley.

Junior B—Misses Mildred Kavanaugh, Mildred Harrington, Helen Joyce.

Junior C—Misses Mildred Perkins, Mary Jean Mary Moran.

Junior D—Misses Genevieve Sullivan, Helen Sullivan, Mary Sayers.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening in Memorial hall at Lowell. Important business matters will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Final plans will be made for the cake sale to be held at Gugan's store, May 23, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for providing necessities for ex-service men in the hospitals.

THE OLD HOME

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

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Everything FAVREAU BROS., INC. Everything

Electrical

171 Merrimack St.

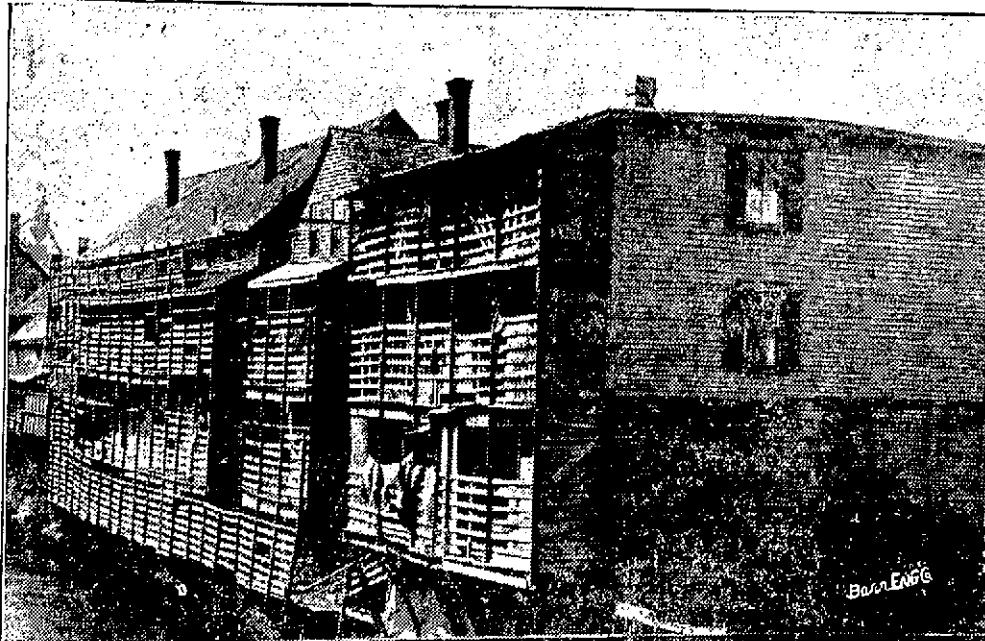
WEDDING GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Percolators	\$5.85 to \$25.00
Toasters	\$4.00 to \$8.00
Laundry Irons	\$3.50 to \$8.50
Curling Irons	\$1.00 to \$6.50
Marcel Wavers	\$3.50
Boudoir Lamps	\$2.00 to \$7.50
Table Lamps	\$6.50 to \$25.00
Floor Lamps	\$18.00 to \$35.00
Desk Lamps	\$2.00 to \$8.00
Sew E Z Motors	\$18.50
Waffle Irons	\$12.50 to \$18.50
Table Grills	\$3.00 to \$12.50
Chafing Dish	\$18.50
Electric Demi Tasse Set	\$49.50
Hair Dryers, etc.	\$12.50 to \$18.50
Serving Trays	\$1.50 to \$6.50
Casseroles	\$2.98 to \$8.50
Candlesticks	79c to \$5.00
Fruit Dishes	\$2.75 to \$5.00
Pie Plates	\$2.50 to \$4.50
Bread Trays	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Cheese Dish	\$2.00 to \$4.00
Flower Vases	\$3.00 to \$8.00
Tea Sets	\$6.00 to \$15.00
Bon Bon Dish	\$2.00 to \$5.00
Caster Sets	\$3.00 to \$4.00
Console Sets	\$3.00 to \$8.50
Book Ends	\$2.50
Vibrators	\$5.00 to \$18.50
Vacuum Cleaners	\$53.50
Washing Machine	\$99.00 to \$160.00

Every Gift Fully Guaranteed

FAVREAU BROS., INC.

171
Merrimack St.



REAR VIEW OF BUILDINGS TO BE DEMOLISHED

Locks and Canals Will Assist in Improving Suffolk St.

Continued

A demand was made for a board of official discussion.

As a result of a call from Mr. Safford, members of the planning board, about a week ago, paid an informal visit to the territory under consideration for improvements. This survey was only a casual one, the visit being in no sense an action of official character, Chairman Weed declared.

Since that informal survey of the old tenement house surroundings on the banks of the canal, under the guidance of Locks and Canals proprietors, the planning board has not considered the matter because no program or request for a formal hearing has been filed. If it is the intention of the Locks and Canals proprietors to

old one. The Suffolk street improvement in perspective, therefore, remains, weather damaged back plazas in the rear overhanging the mill waters.

The improvements proposed by Locks and Canals proprietors on the Suffolk thoroughfare would, in the estimation of many leading citizens and students of local motor transportation problems, be welcomed by a majority of present traffic-handlers, local and transient, who would, it is confidently believed, appreciate the street widening intended to relieve to a large extent present congestions in the movement from all directions of heavy traffic through Lowell.

The Tenement Houses

The numbers of the tenement structures on Suffolk street that are to be cleared away later on when Locks and Canals decides what to do with the property along the canal to be made vacant run from 145 to 197. There are

old-fashioned three-deckers, with flimsy

for the present without executive consideration of any kind.

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present traffic-handlers, local and

transient, who would, it is confidently

believed, appreciate the street widen-

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extent present congestions in the move-

ment from all directions of heavy

traffic through Lowell.

old-fashioned three-deckers, with flimsy

for the present without executive

consideration of any kind.

The improvements proposed by

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Good Bill at The Strand Theatre



FEATURE AT STRAND FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

"When a Man's a Man," one of the most successful melodramatic offerings that First National has given the screen, is going to be the head-line at The Strand offering for the first four days of the week, starting Sunday. It's a story of the west and east, and has all of the phases of real life that go in the making of a most acceptable picture story. The cast includes some of the screen's greatest stars. For the "Second Youth" feature, "Second Youth" a great comedy drama, will be shown, and in addition there will be a good comedy and weekly, as well as music on The Strand organ. No better program can be had for the price in all New England. Harold Bell Wright is responsible for "When a Man's a Man," the first of the most popular authors of this kind of story of the present day, and when it was recently announced that his stories were to be adapted to the screen the fans all over the country looked forward with pleasure and anticipation. This offering is a gripping story of the Arizona ranch country, and is a tale of love who have had the assurance of already meeting it to be one of the outstanding features of the year. John Bowers and Marguerite La Motte, as well as Robert Frazer and others well known to the screen, are entranced in its presentation. The story deals with the determination of a Cleveland "son of a rich man" who goes west to make a man of himself after having been spurned by the girl

he would make his wife. The young man had riches, but little in no instruction. He was more destructive than constructive, and it was a blow to him when one day he learned that the girl of his heart had turned him down. He slipped out quietly from his home city and sought adventure and an opportunity to make a man of himself in the Arizona ranch country. He starts as a prospector, and after overcoming all of the obstacles that confront him comes out with flying colors. Before he accomplishes all of this, however, he is put to the test. You see him mould into a regular man, with character and strength, and then he goes back to win his prize, and of course is accepted.

The story of "Second Youth" concerns a very modern young lady who is annoyed by the freedom allowed the masculine sex in the matter of flirting. She objects to a condition which allows a man to play around with salesgirls, stenographers, girls of the evening and others, without offending anyone, but which condemns a woman for the self-same thing. She determines to rebel and begins to do a little flirting herself, picking out a super-sly salesman because she believes him harmless. He is not as harmless as he looks, however, and the young lady finds this out, sooner than she thinks. Alfred Lunt and Anna Lauder are seen in the stellar roles, and a capable cast assists. You'll laugh at the story.

"The Next Corner" feature at Merrimack Sq.



The Merrimack Square Theatre management offers the moving picture public of Lowell another treat for Sunday.

How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right." —Mrs. Nellie Woodsford, East Boston, Mass.

Any sufferer from constipation can be pleasantly relieved if they use it.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

It cleanses as it clears. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c-40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years.

EVEN SPECIALISTS FAILED

Then the Fruit Treatment—"Fruit-a-tives" Brought Complete Relief

It is simply marvelous how successful the Fruit Treatment is in overcoming chronic troubles like Constipation, Diarrhea and Rheumatism.

The juices of apples, oranges, lemons and bananas are turned and combined with tones care made into small tablets called "Fruit-a-tives" which have proven the marvels of the medical world for many diseases.

For instance, Mr. James A. Sheppard, 80 Oakhill Ave., Waterbury, Conn., says: "I recommend Fruit-a-tives" to anyone suffering from chronic Constipation, Diarrhea and Rheumatism.

The juices of apples, oranges, lemons and bananas are turned and combined with tones care made into small tablets called "Fruit-a-tives" which have proven the marvels of the medical world for many diseases.

Your dealer has "Fruit-a-tives" 25¢ and 50¢ a box—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogden, Utah, N. Y. Ad.

Cuticura
Toilet Trio
Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Melrose, Mass.

On the Bill at B. F. Keith's Next Week



HENRIETTA LANE AT B. F. KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Marguerite La Motte will head the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre on Sunday, driving her wonderfully fascinating tunings and turnings. There are few better entertainers before the public today. Will and Ivy Collins will be on "Ivy Hat," with songs and some lively patter, and Will Morris will demonstrate just how good a pantomime comedian can be.

Three new acts will appear for the day, Johnson and Cole, in songs and patter; Murphy and Mordaunt, in instrumental numbers, and Wallace and Piles, in comedy attachments, will be the newcomers.

The Quixie Four, positively the snappest singing quartet on the vaudeville stage, will head the coming week's bill at this theatre. The members of the quartet are not only good singers, but they have the snap of the very best comedian. The name Quixie is coined word, coined by the members of the quartet.

"Two Black Dots" are George Morton and Harry Gordon. They are blackface comedy singers, with a new line of patter. The men have only recently appeared at the Keith Theatre in New York, where they scored an exceptional hit.

Tony Hunting and Corinne Francis are about as near to being born entertainers as the good.

SAYS "BRIDE" DOES NOT EXIST

BOSTON, May 17.—There can be no wedding for Earl Wesley Scott, romantic hero during the war and erstwhile floorwalker in a Boston department store in quiet times—for the simple reason that there is no bride. At least, Attorney Nathan Fine of the Old South building, investigating for Scott's first with the marriage intentions filed in Boston city hall by the young ace, naming Mrs. Miriam Fluke Ledworth, New York heiress, as the bride-to-be, declared last night that Mrs. Ledworth exists only in the mind of Scott.

Robert Maury ... Conway Tearle ... Ruth Smith Lou Chancy ... Eddie Murray ... Douglas MacKall ... Don Arthur Ricardo Cortez ... Nina Mae ... Blanche ... Louis Dresser ... Countess Longueval ... Rema Rudolph ... Paula Vain ... Dorothy Cumming ... Julie, Eddie's maid ... Bertha Peduchi ... The Stranger Bernard Seltzer ... Conway Tearle is noted for many excellent pictures of women for his forerunner of the modern "Glamour Girl" because of his part in "Alice of Versailles." Lou Chancy took the title role in the celebrated "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Dorothy MacKall has starred in such productions as "The Fighting Blade" and "The Children's Children." Louise Dresser will be remembered for her work in "Salomy Jane" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." In fact, every star of "The Next Corner" has a well-established reputation. And in this new production all of them add materially to their previous triumphs.

Kate Jordan wrote the story—a winner as a novel and recently seen as a successful play. It's all about a young wife, who with her husband away on business in South America, gets mixed up with a gay crowd of French fleur-de-lis—introduced to a fascinating Spanish girl, falling in love with her, getting herself and duty to husband. The young graduate is shot by a peasant whose daughter he has wronged. The girl however, conscience stricken and from then on the plot is one of unusual interest. The smashing climax is great stuff.

Spanning four countries and dealing with three continents, the story is obviously built by dramatic action that the spectator is hardly conscious of traveling over thousands of miles of sea and land. Miss MacKall wears many beautiful gowns, among them one made of the new material known as spun glass velvet and of rare Lanvin green. The material has the qualities of velvet and weighs no more than silk.

The production, far and away the best of the week, will be "Tires of Youth," a dramatic production featuring an all-star cast. A comedy, "The Rusher," and the latest International News will complete the bill.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the management announces the Metro special, "The Man Who Passed By," with Percy Marmont, who shone so brilliantly in "The Winter Comes" recently shown at this theatre.

COBURN'S PAINTS
ALWAYS SATISFY!

Screen Paint, pt.	36c
Red Roof Paint, qt.	70c
Floor Paint, qt.	90c
Flat Wall Paint, qt.	92c
Barreled Sunlight, qt.	\$1.55
Colored Enamel, qt.	65c
Bath Tub Enamel, 1/2 pt.	50c
Stove Enamel, 1/2 pt.	28c
Ripolin Enamel, qt.	\$1.92
Auto Lamp Enamel, qt.	58c
Black Auto Paint, qt.	\$1.12
Elastic Floor Varnish, qt.	\$1.20
Interior Preservative, qt.	\$1.20
Taufkote Varnish Stain, qt.	\$1.45
Mondar in Colors, qt.	\$1.55
Lanolin Shield Varnish, qt.	\$1.40
Navalite Spar Varnish, qt.	\$1.49
Housekote Varnish, qt.	76c

Free City Delivery
C. B. Coburn Co.
Paints-Oils-Glass-Acids & Chemicals
63 Market Street
Lowell, Mass.

McGAUVRAN BROS.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Furniture and Crockery packed
for shipment.
Long distance trucking.
412 Sun Dide. Tel. 40 or 2118



At the Rialto Next Week



"HOODMAN BLIND" AT THE RIALTO

What is the strongest of the emotions? Love? Hate? Neither. It is jealousy. More desperate actions have been perpetrated at the frenzied direction of the green-eyed monster than can be attributed to any one other element of human nature. Jealousy is a connection of the emotions—love, hate, envy, remorse—all of them!

One of the most famous stage plays in the history of the drama, "Hoodman Blind," ranks among the best illustrations of the strength of jealousy and its consequences. It has been made into a motion picture by William Fox and will receive its first local showing at the Blaite theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Because of jealousy, Mark Lazard contrives to have Jack Yulette find a girl whom he believes to be his wife, in the arms of another man. Because of jealousy, Yulette upbraids his wife and, despite her ignorance of the alleged infidelity, despises her. This jealous mania is responsible for nearly wrecking the lives of three persons. It develops that the girl, whom Yulette had seen in the arms of another, was a sister of his wife whom he had never seen. Which opens the way for another interesting question. Do you know your own wife?

The story is laid in America, most of the action taking place in the little town of Freeport, where all manner of artistic, provincial atmosphere is obtainable. As a play "Hoodman Blind" was a great success. There is the usual short subjects which include a Century comedy and a new Fox News conclude the program for the first half of the week.

A screen version of the famous John Golden stage success, "Three Wise Pools," and Peter B. Kyne's story, "Happy Bells," with Thomas Meighan, are the feature pictures for Sunday.

LOCAL Y'S MEN AT MANCHESTER DINNER

The members of the Y's Men's clubs of Lowell, Wakefield and Nashua last night visited Manchester, N. H., and Archibald D. Grant, of the local Y.M.C.A., acted as toastmaster of a dinner at which it was decided to organize a Y's Men's club in Manchester. A. L. Fritch, governor of the New England district of Y's Men's clubs, was among the speakers. Local members attending were James D. MacKinley, Roy Lincoln, N. R. Parham, Leon Abbott, Frank Daly, Milton Brooks and Harry Kershaw.

ROGERS DEFENDS FRENCH POLICY

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Vigorously defending the international program and policy of France, Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking republican member of the house committee on foreign affairs, in an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Science here yesterday made an appeal for common understanding, common sympathy, and a common purpose between the United States and her sister republic.

Another

Great

Issue

Tomorrow

Be sure to read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

Cherry & Webb Co.

35th

Anniversary

Sale

Read all about it in
Monday's Sun!

A Wonderful Bargain Message to Every
Woman and Miss in Greater Lowell!



A GOOD CHAT, ANYWAY!

William Gibbs McAdoo (right) and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia are ex-secretaries of the treasury. And both have been mentioned in connection with the democratic presidential nomination. Maybe they are talking here of their experiences as directors of national finances. Or perhaps of democratic presidential prospects. Who knows?

VIEWS ON FRENCH POLICY CLASH

Addresses Delivered at Meeting of Academy of Political and Social Science

P. B. NOYES Says Europe Working Towards Bankruptcy and War

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Opposite views regarding the effect of the French policy on the European situation were expressed today by speakers at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Other speakers said that increased exports was the solution to the German trade problem, but that the prospects for a rapid expansion of German foreign trade was not promising.

As a result of the French policy,

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW

ZANE GRAY'S Great Western Thriller
"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

A 7-Reel Paramount Production, with scenes actually filmed in Arizona. Ernest Torrence and Noah Beery in the cast.

Everybody's Favorite Monte Blue in the "Broken Doll" A heart-sickening picture

Jimmie Audrey in "The Hayseed" A New 2-Reel Farce Comedy

CARTOONS AND WEEKLY AND KINOGRAMS

A Big Show at Small Prices 10 Cents and 15 Cents

Performance Continues Friday 10 P.M.

Week of May 18th.—Matinee at 2. Evenings at 8. Telephone 28-1073

MERRIMACK SQ.

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.

Paramount Presents

THE NEXT CORNER

FEATURE PLAYERS and what they have done—

CONWAY TEARLE, "Ashes of Vengeance," "Rustle of Silk"

LON CHANEY, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

DOROTHY MACKAILL, "His Children's Children"

RICARDO CORTEZ, "Call of the Canyon"

LOUISE DRESSER, "Salomey Jane"

PRODUCER—

SAM WOOD, who made "Prodigal Daughters," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and "His Children's Children."

THEME—

The daring story of a youthful wife who played with fire and was caught in the flames. A theme of sensational surprises, building to an astounding climax.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT, "THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW"



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

J. R. WILLIAMS

SAVE YOUR ENERGY

try preparation commensurate with their resources and their estimated danger," he declared.

Discussing Germany's economic and trade position Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., asserted that the ability to export increasing quantities was the crux of the whole German trade problem.

"Germany can pay for imports only provided she can find export markets," said Mr. Moulton. "She must have imports both of food and raw materials if the people are to be adequately nourished and if domestic industry is to be preserved. Not only are reparations payments dependent upon the recovery of German markets, but Germany's buying power and Germany's whole industrial security is dependent upon the recovery of her foreign trade."

"The brutal technique of France's occupation and invasion has aroused the passions of the German people more than did the war and has made revenge more certain unless France keeps that nation effectively disarmed for generations and keeps herself and her military allies effectively armed."

"If I were to put into one sentence the situation in Europe, and its cause, I would say as a result of French policies, Europe is economically working towards bankruptcy, politically towards war."

Mr. Allen, after reviewing the history of the peace conference in Paris and the signing of the treaty of Versailles, declared that had England and the United States "lived up to the agreement made in Paris to come to the aid of France in case of a German attack," France's move into the Ruhr would not have been made.

"The report of the Dawes commission," he said, "justifies the claims of France in regard to the ability of Germany to pay, and I believe it can truthfully be said that had not France and Belgium gone into the Ruhr that there would never have been any Dawes commission and that the prospects of European settlement which now prevail would not have come about and therefore on the whole whatever criticisms may have been levelled against France, one can say that her policy in a distressing situation seems to be leading to a successful termination."

Oscar T. Crosby of Warrenton, Va., said that French policy had to determine its course taking things as they were. "They held to that which all others hold today, a million

— Try to be efficient.
— Make decisions that you can stand by and that won't bother your friends who succumb to the strain afterward. In other words, have your friend on how to keep a healthy state of mind, as well as of body.

The relationship of state of mind to general health is a subject that fills many volumes, but these few brief fundamentals were prescribed for Mr. Mann:

— Hurry isn't a necessity.
— Do things without calling out many volumes, but these few brief fundamentals were prescribed for Mr. Mann:

— Get a combination of work and play, of rest and exercise and enter-

— Don't run away from emotions, taintment. Don't fight them. Accept them as the well-springs of action.

— Don't worry.

MOTHER OF SIX KILLED IN CRASH

WOLFEBORO, N. H., May 17.—Mrs. Simon Thompson mother of six children, was instantly killed and four other residents of this town were seriously injured last night, when their automobile was swerved by a rut in the road into a tree. The accident occurred in Center Tuftonboro, six miles from here, where Lewis Jones, the driver of the car and his party had attended a dance.

GILLETT PROMISES TO SUPPORT COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A pledge to support wholeheartedly the policies of President Coolidge if elected senator from Massachusetts is given by Speaker Gillett in a letter to R. M. Washburn, secretary of the Roosevelt club at Boston. The speaker also declared "there is not the slightest chance of any substantial change in the Volstead law." Declining an invitation to address a luncheon meeting of the club today because of his inability to get away from Washington, Mr. Gillett referred to President Coolidge as the "greatest asset of the republican party."

JEALOUSY!

IT NEARLY RUINED TWO LIVES—AND SHE WAS INNOCENT!

THE HYPOCRITE AND HIS VICTIM

AT THE MERCY OF THE ELEMENTS

WILLIAM FOX presents

HOODMAN BLIND

WITH GLADYS HULETT AND DAVID DUPLAIRE ALSO

"The Man Between"

WITH ALLEN FORREST

Mon., Tues., Wed.

EX-NEWS (RIALTO)

SUNDAY ONLY

JOHN GOLDEN'S Stage Success

"3 Wise Fools"

ALSO

PETER R. KYNES Story

"CAPPY RICKS"

WITH THOMAS MEIGHAN

For the
Radio News
Read the
Boston Globe

STRAND

SUN. MON. TUE. WED.

20 Million Have Read and Loved It!

AT THE MERCY OF THE ELEMENTS

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ALSO

SECOND YOUTH

MIMI PALMERI & ALFRED LUNT

VERY PRETTY AFFAIR NEEDED TO BE HELPED UP STAIRS

Senior Prom at High School

Big Success—Coburn Hall

Scene of Beauty

The first formal event in the 1924 commencement program at the high school was the senior prom held last evening in Coburn hall, attended by several hundred young people who found in it one of the most delightful socials ever given by undergraduates of the school.

The class social committee headed by Merrill Calkins had spent long hours in perfecting plans for the dance, including an elaborate decorative scheme which succeeded in wholly changing the somewhat austere presence of the lofty hall and transformed it into a bower of beauty. The hall windows were screened with lattice work in the colors of maroon and gold, chosen as the class colors and paper streamers of the same colors hung from the large ceiling chandeliers and side wall light brackets. A window box of tulips ran the whole length of the stage and the stage and woodwork was covered by gold foil. Splashes of gold relieved the bare walls on the side of the hall where there are no windows. It was one of the prettiest decorative schemes ever seen locally and the fact that Coburn hall does not easily lend itself to decoration, made it even more effective and noticeable.

"Soon I began to have some color and felt my strength returning. The heart fluttering ceased and soon I felt like a new person. My appetite returned and I ate well. My nerves got stronger and I gained in weight. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were just what I needed and have great faith in them."

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's today or write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing six cents and a box will be sent you, postpaid. A little book, "Building Up the Blood," which explains the treatment, will be sent free on request.

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Special lighting effects were gained by the use of a spotlight which changed from rose to green to blue and small colored moons over the main exit doors. During one dance confetti and streamers of colored crepe paper rained down on the dancers and in another ten balloons added to the gaiety of the scene. It was a carnival spirit never before attained by a high school group and added immeasurably to the success and pleasure of the evening.

For the greater part of the evening general dancing was enjoyed, but during an intermission at 10 o'clock tea was served and later on there was a pretty May pole dance with all the young people as participants.

The matrons and corner was set apart as a drawing room, with comfortable chairs, soft rugs and table and bridge lamps creating a comfortable and restful atmosphere.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN J. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE LAW IS SUPREME

Much interest centers in the conflict between President Coolidge and one of the federal judges at Chicago. The president had granted clemency to Philip Grossman, a Chicago saloon keeper, about whom Ex-Judge Landis recently stormed before the Brookhart committee at Washington. It appears that Grossman had been sent to prison in a civil contempt case, and the federal court at Chicago decides that the president has no right or authority to pardon any offender in such a case, returned to prison and the president thereby sustains a snub that savors of indignity. But the law is above any individual whether high or low, and if the Chicago court is right, its decision will stand as against the action of the president.

PROBE OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY

It is encouraging to find that the United States Tariff Commission has already started to investigate the adverse conditions affecting the textile industry in New England, under the resolution offered by Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Senator Walsh is not among those who believe that the entire business depression in the textile industry is due to the tariff. On the contrary, he finds that the depression affects other lines of business and is quite general at the present time. There are certain remediable conditions, however, which he believes are partly responsible for the dullness of the textile industry in New England; and it is for the purpose of finding these and applying the remedy that he has moved for an investigation of the industry.

The tariff commission has set about the work with commendable alacrity, the intention being that it will submit a report before Congress adjourns. Undoubtedly it will at least recommend that an increase in the tariff be imposed on the imports of cotton goods, one of the factors which have quite injuriously affected the textile industry in New England.

DUTY AND SAFETY

Aprons of Boys' Week, perhaps a little discussion of Safety First will be pertinent at this time. The principles of Safety First should be inculcated not only by boys but by everybody in general.

Yes, for one and all, it is of prime importance to practice the rules and principles of Safety First on all occasions except where duty demands that we face extreme danger. When the doughboys were ordered to battle against a foreign foe, they knew it was hazardous business, but did they protest or question why? No. To do so would not be the part of a true soldier. They knew they were expected to fight for their country and to give their lives, if necessary, in the ordeal; and they went forward in the face of shot and shell.

When the seething flames began to devour the Associate building, a couple of weeks ago, Captain Cunningham saw danger in mounting the high ladder laid against a tottering structure, but he felt in duty bound to face the danger and unfortunately he lost his life in so doing; but because he did, he is honored as a hero.

Safety First is right and necessary, but, as we have said, it does not enjoin us to run away when duty dictates that we must encounter danger.

When Chauncey Lambert and John Hanley saw the little brother of the latter drowning in the icy waters of the Concord last winter, they did not consider their own comfort but dashed to the rescue and for their courage and thoughtfulness in saving the boy's life, they now wear medals of honor from the Humane society.

In that there is a lesson for boys as to what is necessary in certain cases, but an observance of the laws of Safety First will often save lives through the exercise of caution in the ordinary affairs of life; yet it is seldom any medals are awarded for lives saved in the unspectacular practice of preventing accidents that might easily prove fatal. Many of the fatalities resulting from street and other accidents are due to the foolish habit of taking dangerous chances. This is illustrated by the following under the title of "Last Words," in a Philadelphia paper:

"I don't think it's loaded. I'll just look down the barrel and see." "Look at this wire hanging down into the street. I'll throw it over to one side."

"I wonder if this rope will hold my weight."

"How much electricity do you suppose these wires carry? I'll just touch one and find out."

"Listen! That's the interurban whistle. Step on the accelerator, I'm sure we can beat it across."

"It's no fun swimming here. I'm going out beyond the life lines."

"I've never driven a car in traffic before. But they say it's perfectly simple."

Two boys started to swim across the Merrimack on a "dare" a few years ago. When they got half way, one of them was unable to go any farther and the other, also tired, was unable to help him ashore. But for the prompt assistance of a man rowing past, both would have drowned as the result of taking a desperate chance. Hundreds of similar cases might be cited as they are almost of daily occurrence. Such risks are avoided by those who practice the rules of Safety First.

OUR LOSS SALEM'S GAIN

That eventually all telephone bills for New England will be made up in a very embarrassing position as a result of Judge Foley's decision not to accept the position of leader that was to the effect that the New Bedford accounting office was to be removed to the being forced upon him.

Witch City on June 16, some weeks ago the Lowell accounting office was removed there. The New Bedford office, with the bonus in passing the bill and fee at present is the accounting office for that city, Fall River, and much of Cape Cod. It has functioned for a quarter century.

Although such a move will throw many young women out of work in the cities from which the offices are moved, it should prove quite a boon, in a financial way, to the upholsterers of Salem. And from the increase in volume of mail that is inevitable to result, Salem's postmaster may well figure

SEEN AND HEARD

Cushing files only seems to amuse them.

Hard thing about being a politician is looking satisfied at the results.

A very tall man tells us he is getting belligerent from kissing short girls.

We know somebody who has a name called "Fritz" and he's just as foxy and stubborn as the original.

A Thought: Friendship is the wine of life.

Very Complimentary

After the young thing at the party had concluded her second encore, the old lady leaned toward her and said: "Thank you so much for your songs, my dear. They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were times, when you sang, that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old front gate creaking in the wind."

Meticulous Housemaid

A woman with a large London house used to arrange her own flowers and throw stalks, and go on, into an unused fireplace. She had, however, a most meticulous housemaid, who insisted on cleaning the debris from the fireplace on every possible occasion. After a time the mistress went to the country on a visit, and, on her return, found a notice pinned above the grate: "No flowers, by request."

Named Her Favorite

A very deaf old lady was plaintiff in an action for damages in connection with a street accident. The judge, finding the case tedious, suggested a compromise, and asked the plaintiff's counsel to inquire what she would take to settle the case. "His Lordship wants to know what you will take," said the learned counsel to the old lady's ear. A smile spread over her face as she replied: "I am very much obliged to His Lordship. I think I would like a drop of gin."

For a Good Cause

Two men attended a village church fair for which the tickets were 12 cents each. The profits were to go toward providing aid for the aged poor of the village. Wilson, after accounting for ten cups of tea, eight ham sandwiches, three plates of bread and butter, two teacakes, five jam tarts and four small buns, was passing his cup for the 11th time when he turned to his companion and said: "I think everyone should encourage a thing of this sort, as it is for a good cause."

May

May is such a comely maid!

May is such a flirt!

May holds full many a spade

Shoved into the dirt!

May is sweet with blossom-time;

May is drenched with dew—

May is illing, rhyming time,

When the world is new!

May is such a honey thing!

May is such a queen!

May is when the birds sing

Mid the branches green!

May is mad with blossom-scent

Where the orchards bloom;

May is wine and honey-blond;

Hear the bees a-boom!

May is always kind and fair;

May is always warm—

There's a snow-flake? I declare

Here's a winter stormy!

May is one thing in the books;

Out of them another.

Poets are a gang of crooks—

Trust them not, my brother!

—FARM LIFE

MAN ABOUT TOWN

There is a spot in Westford street,

at the corner of Wilder street, where

the amateur paving John the Hassam

that ought to be fixed permanently

if there is any way of doing so.

Heavy trucking has so weakened this

soil that several dangerously deep

holes have appeared and after a rain,

such as the one of recent occurrence,

the depth of the holes is coman-

chaged to such an extent that ma-

chine drive through them without

warning and consequently suffer. The

superintendent of streets ordered

some loose rock thrown in the holes

the other day, but in less than an

hour it was scattered over the road-

way and the holes still were there. It

would seem that some sort of a patch-

ing job could be done that would

practically eliminate the holes and

surely something more effective than

loose trap rock can be tried.

When Henry H. Harris turned the

first spade of earth on the location of

the new running track at Almud Field Thursday afternoon, another

stage in the development of old

Almud as a high school athletic

home was begun. Much has been ac-

complished by the Almud association

of the school since its purchase of the

property and although it is not yet

in the stadium class, and perhaps

never will, the field makes almost

an ideal place for school sports, in-

cluding baseball, football and a side

track.

It is well situated in the first

place, despite the fact that it is not

downtown or very near the center

of the city, for it is in a most health-

ful atmosphere, with the chances that

surrounding land never, or at least

not for some time, will be built upon

to any great extent.

With the reported sale of the C. L.

Hold estate property in Thorndike st.

the thought comes to mind as to

what eventually will be done with

the county jail, which now stands as

a relic of other days and is being

put to no use whatever except the

house which still is occupied by the

keeper. Any number of suggestions

have been made as to probable

use of the jail, but its construction

would not make it easily convertible

for business purposes and it has as-

sumed the aspect of a "white

elephant" upon the hands of the

county.

Today's parade, the biggest event

of Boys' Week, was a splendid turn-

out of Young America and something

in which the city may well take pride.

These youngsters, fine looking boys

all of them, are the men of tomor-

row who will be called upon to take

up the reins of industry and govern-

ment when the present generation

lays them down and we owe it to

these boys to guide them and aid

them in the paths of straight living

that their future as citizens may be

secure and the country secure in

their hands.

AFTER-DINNER COFFEE

To make after-dinner coffee use twice

the amount of coffee, or else half the

amount of water you do for breakfast

coffee.

They haven't found the white el-

phant in Mucho Shout's yath.

Salem's postmaster may well figure

in a financial way, in the upholstery

of Salem. And from the increase in

volume of mail that is inevitable to result,

Salem's postmaster may well figure

in a financial way, in the upholstery

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volume of mail that is inevitable to result,

TO PREVENT
R. R. TIEUPLOWELL MAN
DIRECTS RAIDS

Amendment to Howell-Barkley Bill Approved By Senate Sub-Committee

Provides for Throwing R. R. Into Receivership in Event of Strike

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A railroad strike or lockout, threatening a transportation emergency, would result automatically in suit by the government to throw the roads affected into receivership, under an amendment to the Howell-Barkley bill, approved today by a Senate sub-committee.

The bill itself which provides for abolition of the railroad labor board and substitution of a system of adjustments tribunals on which both the roads and their employees would be represented and their "was reported favorably by the sub-committee to the full Interstate commerce committee. A similar bill is to come up in the house early next week.

The amendment reported by the sub-committee provides specially

that when a strike or lockout results on a railroad which the president considers may bring a transportation crisis, he shall at once instruct the attorney general to file a suit for receivership and shall seek appointment as receiver of a man "who has no financial connection with the railroad."

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

VISIT ATHERTON'S KITCHEN DEPT.
—TODAY—

Demonstration of the

Glenwood Oil Range

Third Floor

JOIN OUR CLUB
\$5.00
Down
\$2.00
Weekly

JOIN OUR CLUB
\$5.00
Down
\$2.00
Weekly

Special for the Garden

Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds, pkg. 10c
Ferry's Lawn Grass Seed, pkg. 25c

Rubber Garden Hose

1/2-in. 50-ft. coupled \$5.29
3/4-in. 50-ft. coupled \$5.48
3/4-in. 50-ft. moulded hose, coupled \$7.29

Lawn Mowers

16-in. Atherton Special \$10.19
18-in. Atherton Special \$11.29
16-in. Glenwood Special \$13.89
18-in. Glenwood Special \$14.98

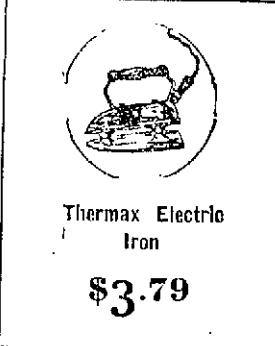
Metal Flower Boxes

Painted Green, for the Porch
24-in., \$1.29 30-in., \$1.69 36-in., \$2.35 42-in., \$3.39



Wearever Aluminum Tea Kettles

\$2.98



Thermax Electric Iron

\$3.79

No. 8 Copper Bottom Wash Boilers \$2.29
No. 8 All Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettles \$1.00
7 Packages of Toilet Paper 49c
7 Rolls of Toilet Paper 49c
Pressed Glass Tumblers, dozen 49c
7-Piece Cut Glass Water Sets \$1.49

ATHERTON'S
A Good Place To Trade
CHALIFOUX CORNER, LOWELL

HENRY 'SEEMS TO HAVE RUN INTO SOME COMPETITION



CONVICTED OF KILLING SEC. HUGHES SPEAKS TRIAL OF COAKLEY AND CORCORAN MONDAY

Only Assurance of Peace is Constant Cultivation of International Good Will

NEW YORK, May 16.—Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes believes that the only definite assurance of international peace is the constant cultivation of international good will, the development of an international sense of justice and a national respect for the feelings of other nations.

This belief is expressed in a speech at a dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences last night, at which he was presented with the gold medal of the society for his conduct of the foreign affairs of the country.

The first object of foreign policy is security and "so far as we can see into the future, we are safe from the slightest danger of aggression," Mr. Hughes said.

"We know that in no power or possible combination of powers lies any menace to our security," he continued. "There is no occasion to vindicate our proper authority, for no one challenges it. There is no reason to demonstrate our ability to take care of ourselves, for no one doubts it."

Turning to the reparations question, Secretary Hughes said there was "the promise of a new era" in the recent experts' reports. With the solution of the problem, he added, would come further opportunity to limit armament.

CAMBRIDGE, May 16.—Judge Whiting in the superior court today denied motions for a jury trial of various issues raised in pleas in abatement filed by counsel for Daniel H. Coakley, William J. Corcoran and Daniel H. Sughrue, indicted on blackmail charges. He said he would hear the evidence himself. After counsel had informed the court that Sughrue had not returned from a trip to Canada, Judge Whiting said that if he did not appear in court when the case was called for trial, he would be defaulted. The trial has been tentatively set for Monday next.

SENTENCED FOR ESPIONAGE

MINSK, Russia, May 16.—Mme. Ruzhanskyeva, a former estate owner, and M. Katzenroff, an agricultural specialist, formerly employed by the American relief administration, have been sentenced to five years and ten years imprisonment, respectively, for alleged espionage in furnishing a secret report to the A.R.A. regarding the situation in the white Russian republic.

There are more than 10,000 registered clubs in London.

See the Point?

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Advertiser?

GREAT SACRIFICE IN CAUSE OF PEACE

LONDON, May 16.—The British government, the Daily Express says, has just made a remarkable sacrifice in the cause of peace. Certain British interests offering to buy large quantities of surplus war materials, the cabinet not only vetoed the deal, but took a general decision against all such sales.

UNITED STORES
78-80 MIDDLESEX STREET
ODD FELLOWS BUILDING

Saturday Specials

BE HERE EARLY FOR THESE BIG VALUES

HOUSE DRESSES

Dark colors with long sleeves
sizes 38 to 42
\$2.00 value 99c

LADIES' VESTS

Fine Knit Vests, hand top
and bodice styles; 19c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

The newest shades in drop-stitch effects; 50c
value 25c

LADIES' CREPE BLOOMERS

White and flesh color in
large sizes; 50c
value 39c

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Of fine pima cloth with waist
buttons for girls and boys; 89c value
49c

MEMORIAL WREATHS

95c

A big selection of flowers,
roses, carnations, sweet peas
and others; \$1.50 value.

CONGOLEUM MATS

39c

A very heavy quality, size
36x36; 60c value.

WINDOW SCREENS

49c

The flies are here, buy now,
a 60c value; size 32x21.

GALVANIZED TUBS

25c

Medium size; a regular 50c
value.

MEN'S SILK HOSE

25c

A fibre silk hose in black
only; a 50c value.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

49c

Athletic style; sizes 38 to
46; 50c value.

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

99c

With belt loops and watch
pocket; a \$1.50
value.

MEN'S SHIRTS

95c

Pique and white with at-
tached collars; \$1.50
value.

STRAW HATS

\$1.39

A big selection of stylish
hats; \$2.00
value.

BLAZE IN FIRE STATION HELD IN ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL COL. FORBES

NORRIDGEWOOD, Me., May 16.—Damage estimated at \$100,000, was caused by a fire which started in the fire station here early today, and burned all the apparatus before it could be removed to fight the blaze. The flames swept through the business section of the town and destroyed many business places before they were subdued by the fire departments of Skowhegan, Madison and Waterville, which sent apparatus.

CONSTABULARY AMBUSHED

PESHAWAR, British India, May 16.—A small force of constabulary has been ambushed in the vicinity of Tank. Eleven of the constabulary were killed and three wounded. It is believed here that the attack was in retaliation for the recent defeat of a gang of native raiders with suicidal intent from a window on the top floor of the block.

EVERETT TRUE

MR. TRUE, YOU REMEMBER THAT HOUSE YOU WERE FIGURING ON BUYING OF ME ABOUT TWO MONTHS AGO? I CAME OUT TO SEE IF YOU WOULD STILL CONSIDER IT.



YES AND NO. THE "YES" MEANS THAT I REMEMBER WHEN YOU SAW I WANTED IT PRETTY BADLY YOU RAISED THE PRICE! IT LOOKS NOW LIKE YOU CAN'T FIND ANY SUCKER AT ALL! THAT'S WHAT THE "NO" MEANS!!



THE OLD HOME

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

COLONIAL CASH MARKET

140 GORHAM STREET

Telephone 7453 Free Delivery

ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 29c
PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. 18c and 22c
CHUCK ROAST, lb. 14c
BONELESS POT ROAST, lb. 15c

FRESHLY CORNED BEEF

FANCY BRISKET, lb. 17c
FANCY THICK RIBS, lb. 17c
FANCY FLAT RIBS, lb. 12c

Dandelions, Cabbage, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Curly Lettuce, Tomato Plants, Pansies, Etc.

Enamelled Iron Sinks,
Lavatories and Bath Tubs
Gas Water Heaters
Floats and Faucets
And Plumbing Repairs of All Kinds

Welch Bros. Co.

73 MIDDLE STREET

Get The Sun Classified Ad Habit

Pawtucketville A. A. Wins Over Belmonts in City. Twilight League Game

TARDIFF PITCHES P. A. A. TO VICTORY OVER RICARD'S BELMONT

Snappy, Seven-Inning Game Witnessed by Good Crowd on South Common—Belmonts Scoreless Until Last Inning—Final Score 4 to 2

The Pawtucket A. A. and Ricard's Scully, 1b 3 2 1 7 0 0 Belmonts provided a snappy seven-inning ball game for City League ball fans on the South common last evening, the P. A. A.'s annexing a 4-2 win in their first appearance of the season under League auspices.

"Chick" Tardiff, stellar right-hander, took the rubber for the winners and pitched a superb brand of ball. Tardiff had eight strikeouts to his credit and walked but one Belmont batter. Until the last frame, he held the heavy-hitting Ricard men to two measly bounces, one of them a double to left by Jimmie Paley, captain of the high school team. But for a fatal lapse in the seventh, Tardiff would have emerged with a shut-out victory. He had everything.

For the Belmonts, Bob Lawless was on the mound and while he was touched up for nine swats, he pitched a good game. Failure of his men to hit brought defeat. Willard, Daley and Lawless being the only Belmonts able to solve the baffling offerings of the Pawtucket twirler.

The game got under way at 6:15 sharp with Orrie Allen upping his bat behind the bat. The P. A. A. team was first out, and registered two runs. After Daley had struck out, Ed Twomey connected for a single down the third base line. It was a hard hit ball and Lee Atkinson made a neat try. Twomey was fast, however, and beat the throw to first for a hit. Turcotte struck out, but Jim Scully outlasted and went to first on a free ticket. "Pinky" Birkenhead then came through with a timely single to centre and two runners crossed the pan. The hitting continued with Mason singling to left, but McDonald made it three out on a grounder to Lawless.

The first half of the Belmont inning was uneventful. Willard was safe on McDonald's error, but Atkinson, Lawless and Carr went out on grounders.

The Pawtuckets added another in the second stanza. "Rubber" Doyle started it off by singling sharply to left. Tardiff flied out to Willard, and Daley whanged a safety to right centre. Snider O'Neill allowed the ball to get away from him, but Daley backed him up in pretty fashion as Doyle crossed the plate. Meanwhile, Daley continued to third and was heading for home when the ball was relayed to Carr. Daley retreated back toward third and was doubled up on the paths, Atkinson finally tagging him out.

The Belmonts were now trailing by three runs and Tardiff was still going strong. His players gave him another lift in the sixth, when a fourth run was scored. Scully slapped a single into left and Birkenhead attempted a sacrifice. He laid down a neat bunt in the direction of third and beat the throw to first for a hit. Scully went to third, Mason hit to Willard, who threw to McDowell at second for the retirement of Birkenhead. McDonald then grounded to McDowell, who failed to hold onto the ball, and Scully scored the final Pawtucket tally.

The "lucky" seventh brought prospects of a winning rally for the Belmonts. Two runs were scored before the side was retired. McDowell began things when he walked. Daley swiped, but Daley hit to Doyle and was safe. O'Neill cracked a liner to left and two men scored when the ball got away from Turcotte. The Belmont batters became emboldened at this turn of events, but their hopes were blasted when Lawless flied out to center and Willard struck out.

The score:

PAWTUCKETVILLE

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Pare, cf 4 1 1 0 0

Twohey, dh 2 1 1 0 0

Turcotte, lf 3 0 0 1 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 1

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

Snider, 1b 3 0 0 1 0

McDonald, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

McDowell, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

Willard, p 1 0 0 0 0

Paley, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, p 2 0 0 0 0

McDowell, 1b 2 0 0 0 0

Tardiff, p 2 0 0 0 0

Turcotte, lf 2 0 0 0 0

Belmonts

ab 4 10 10 0 0

Atkinson, 3b 3 0 0 1 0

Daley, rf 3 0 0 1 0

Lawless, ss 3 1 2 0 0

</div

Al Simmons of Athletics is Star at Bat



AL SIMMONS

BY RILEY EVANS

What part does form play in the success of baseball's greatest batters?

In golf you must follow through with your swing if you would get distance to your drives.

In the history of the ring, there was never a great puncher who delivered his blows when off his scrims, backing away.

A few of the great punchers of the fight ring must get to get power back of their blows. They are seriously handicapped.

Others need only to step in, get the power of the body back of the punch, and pack a dynamite wallop in a blow that carries only a few inches.

Most golfers, however, have been a baseball truth. To be a great hitter, it has always been considered essential that the batter step into the ball as he starts his swing.

Simmons Uses Long Bat

Simmons uses an extra long bat. I don't believe I ever saw a big leaguer player use a longer one. He stands close to the plate. Consequently, when he pulls away, he is not nearly so far from the plate as his actions would make it seem.

His habit of pulling away, plus the fact that he uses a long bat and bugs the plate, often brings him into a perfect position to take out at the first base foul line. Reference is made to the water bucket that in the old days rested on the bench.

It is possible for a batsman to achieve greater baseball with a style that is directly contrary to the theories of the game?

Al Simmons, Connie Mack's rookie outfielder, is the player we have in

mind, in making the above statement.

Form Means Nothing

Simmons casts batting form to the winds, pulls in nearly every ball pitched, yet in the opening weeks of play, his batting punch has featured the surprising of the Athletics.

Opposing pitchers hardly know how to figure him out.

Philadelphia fans know him as "Fist-in-the-bucket" Simmons, yet he hits their barn, because he can hit. The fan can forgive style if he gets hits.

Simmons has already supplied plenty of hits.

The rookie outfielder is a sturdy youngster who evidently carries great strength in his arms and shoulders.

While he does pull on every ball pitched, his fault is not nearly so

so bad that it carries only a few inches.

Most golfers, however, have been a baseball truth. To be a great hitter, it has always been considered essential that the batter step into the ball as he starts his swing.

And then, it's the base hits that win ball games, regardless of how they are made.

WHAT WILL HIRAM JOHNSON DO AT CLEVELAND CONVENTION?

He and La Follette Are Thorns in Side of Republicans

—Fight for Senator in This State Interests Washington—Soldiers in Training Fed on 45 Cents a Day

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—Political speculation as to how Senator Hiram Johnson "will behave" at the Cleveland convention outstrips all other thought, except when it touches local or state interest. He cannot win the nomination for himself, but he has it in his hands to make a lot of trouble for the other fellow.

The democrats have many troubles of their own, but they are thinking their lucky star that they haven't. Hiram Johnson on their hands, nor Bob La Follette, to break up the meeting when it gets started on the supposed "Royal Road to Coolidge."

There are predictions that Johnson may not interfere with the republican convention, but will bid his time and after the democratic convention has nominated its presidential candidate, he may attempt to swing the insurgent element of the republican party over to the democratic nominee and take the stump for him.

That, of course, is only in case no third party candidate of strength materializes, whom Johnson will support.

There will be a farm-labor convention in St. Paul June 17. Whether it will be a serious matter or merely a flash in the pan isn't yet certain. The publicans and democrats alike believe the convention will break up in a foot-long row and no telling what results be forthcoming. What Johnson will do is unknown. La Follette is a very sick man. In spite of the statements made by friends that he is recovering, both statements are probably true, but Bob La Follette is getting older day by day and has undergone several severe illnesses and several serious operations within the past five years. All of which may affect his candidacy, though not his fighting spirits.

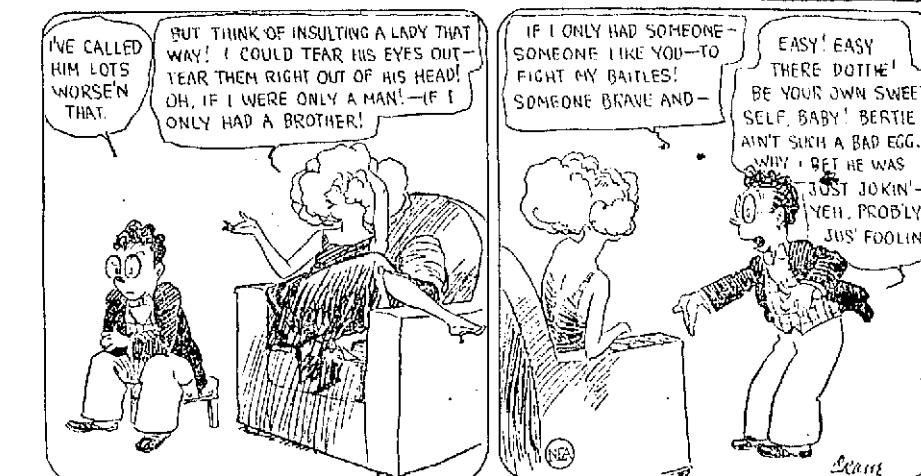
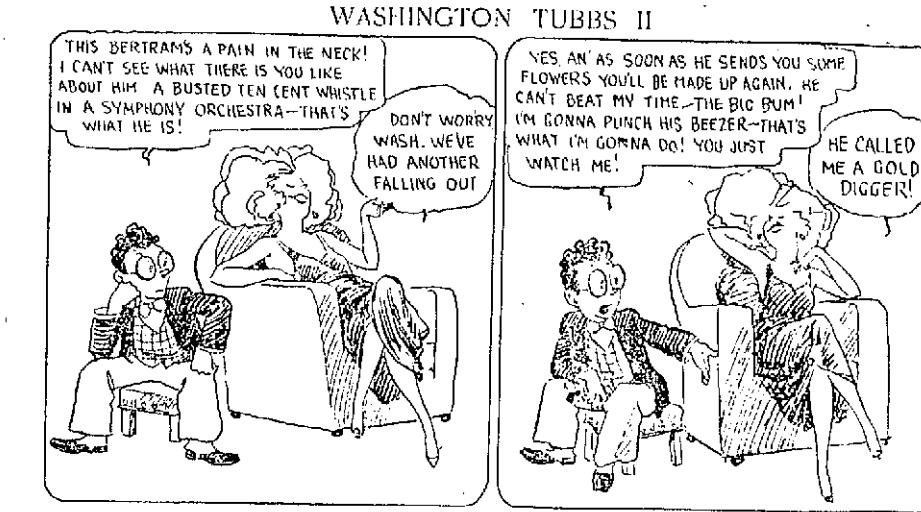
Then, too, the so-called Committee of Forty-eight, sponsors of extreme liberal policies—decidedly pink in spots that are not red—will get together on June 17, and on July 4, it is planned to have the La Follette group meet in a get-together spirit.

So whatever part La Follette and Johnson play in the political drama this fall, it is certain to be one that will still more widely disunite the republican party. Whether they will turn openly to the democrats or steer a course that will bring them into prominence only in case the presidential election is thrown to congress, cannot at this moment be forecasted by the most experienced political forecasters.

The Senatorial Fight

Washington is showing an unusual

degree of interest in the coming senatorial election in Massachusetts,



NEW CURATIVE FOR SCARLET FEVER

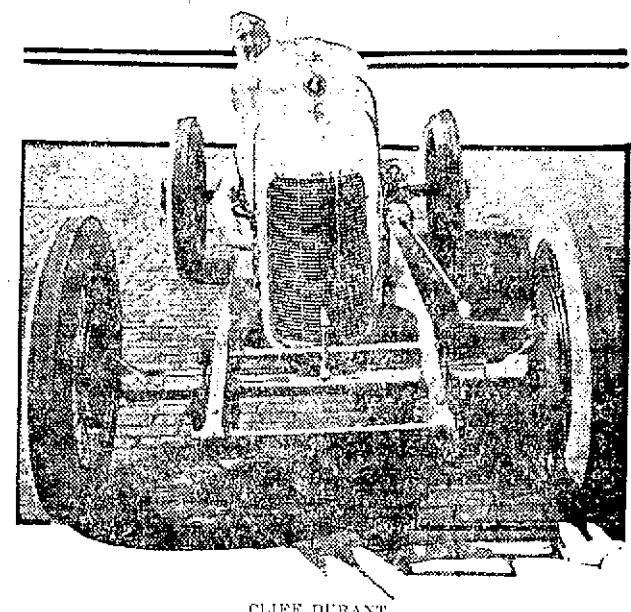
BALTIMORE, Md., May 17.—A new serum which is said to give promise of revolutionizing the method of treating scarlet fever has been tried out with "very favorable" results in about 18 cases at the Sydenham hospital here.

The new curative is being developed by Dr. Alphonse Raymond Duchesne, an associate professor of medicine at Columbia university, and its successful use has also been reported by hospitals in New York, New Haven, Conn., and Peking, China, it was said.

Injection of the new potion into muscles of the patient is said to have the effect of reducing the temperature to normal in about 12 hours, and in practically every case the rash accompanying the fever also is dispelled. In some instances the serum is said to cause a higher fever for a short time, but a rapid fall follows.

Best results have been obtained in the early stages of the fever.

Has Money to Burn, But Gets Most Fun Burning Up Auto Track Records



CLIFF DURANT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15.—Cliff Durant also is an aviator, plays violin, cornet and saxophone, is regarded as a keen business executive, and will make a tour to the South Sea Islands in his own yacht immediately after the Indianapolis race.

With Durant here in Indianapolis is a French violinist, a Swedish masseur, a French violin, a Swedish masseur, a

trainer, chauffeur for his three cars and his own cook.

During the past nine years the younger Durant has spent nearly a half million dollars on racing cars and racing paraphernalia. He has won numerous contests on the Pacific coast, his home, and training ground.

Last year he led the turbines in the Indianapolis race, which was won by Tommy Milton, for seventeen laps, when leaning along to a flying French biplane broke down and he was 22 laps behind the leaders before he could get it rolling again.

Durant, like all shorttimers who drive racing cars for the thrill of speed, doesn't worry nearly so much about the finish as many other drivers, so long as his car is fast enough to keep him up in front dicing with the leaders he is satisfied.

GAME ON SOUTH COMMON

The St. Peter's-Ridgedale Belmonts game on the South common tomorrow afternoon will start at 1:30 instead of 2:30 as previously announced.

This change in time has been effected so that all those desiring to see the fourth degree parade may do so.

THE OLD HOME

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

COMMON SENSE

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

To refrain from advertising in a paper of wide circulation simply because he does not agree with the editor on all public questions, is not using common sense. It is a form of business suicide. It has sent many short-sighted business men into bankruptcy. A dealer might as well put a sign over his store notifying all who do not think as he does that he does not want their patronage. Readers of newspaper advertisements know when and where their patronage is welcome.

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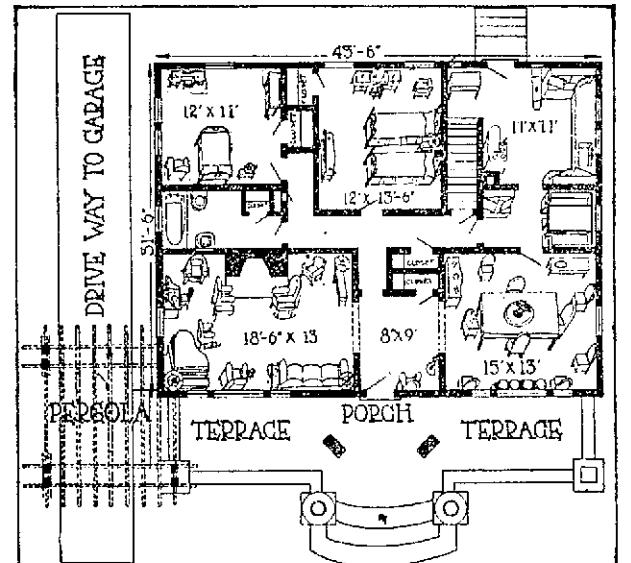
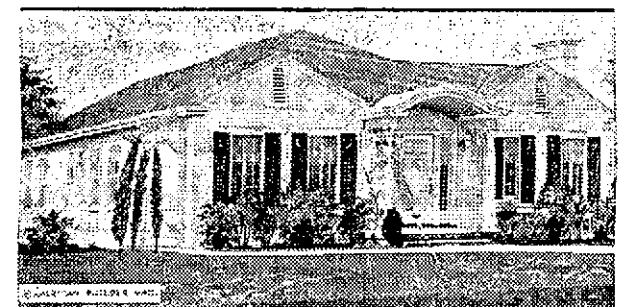
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Coal Dept. Phones 6005 or 6006
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California Bungalow is
Good for Other Localities

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW AND PLANS

California is the home of the bungalow, providing space for the heating plant, fuel, storage, etc.

Other parts of the country quickly adopted the attractive structures, building the bungalow more substantial, especially because of the colder weather. But the pretty exteriors and compact room arrangements are retained.

An exceptionally attractive type is shown here. This is a five-room bungalow home, but it has the appearance of a much larger house because of the roof decorations, the terrace that extends the width of the building and the covered entrance porch. The porch at the side over the drive to the garage, which follows the same architectural lines as the home, is an attractive feature.

The entrance door leads into a good-sized reception hall, on either side of which are the living and dining rooms, both connected by double-eased openings, which give opportunity to throw the two rooms and hall together. Both rooms are light and airy, having large windows at the side and front, the latter being banked with long windows reaching to the floor.

An entrance door at the rear of the reception hall leads to a hall that connects the two bedrooms. The bathroom is readily accessible to all parts of the house, being at the end of the hall.

There are many closets, a feature the housekeeper will like. The basement extends under the whole house.

J. C. and W. T. Monahan
CIVIL ENGINEERS and
SURVEYORSTelephones 8106, 2086-XV
430 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

Radio Graphs

RADIO BROADCASTS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WGN, MEDFORD

6:30 p. m.—Code practice. Weather forecast. Crop notes.

7 p. m.—Meeting of Big Brother club.

7:30 p. m.—Talk on current events by David M. Cheney.

7:45 p. m.—Talk by Mrs. Smith of the W. C. T. U.

7:55 p. m.—Selections by Philip Shatto and Edna Shortlender, accompanied by Mr. Keene, the composer.

8 p. m.—Talk on New England business industry by Arthur R. Curnick, subject, The Foreign Trade Situation With Particular Reference to New England; Mr. W. Irving Bullard, Why New England is Interested in Foreign Trade; Mr. Harry C. Moseley, Foreign Trade Competition.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs of the Quincy high school. Weather report and time.

WNAC, BOSTON

2:25 p. m.—Bugle and drum corps competitions.

3 p. m.—Play-by-play report of baseball game, Harvard vs. Princeton.

4:15 p. m.—Copley Plaza tea dance, Copley Plaza orchestra.

5:30-7:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Hotel Westminster orchestra.

8 p. m.—Baseball results.

8 p. m.—Dance music, Checker Inn orchestra.

9 p. m.—Dance music, State Ballroom orchestra.

WRZ, SPRINGFIELD

6 p. m.—Concert by Leo Reisman ensemble.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

7 p. m.—Results of baseball games.

7:05 p. m.—Dinner dance concert continued, by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

7:45 p. m.—Concert by the Kimball Trio.

8:15 p. m.—Recital by Mrs. Ethel Range Canner, soprano; Mrs. Nettie Davis, contralto; George R. Smith, pianist.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the combined musical clubs of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Glee club, Mandolin Club, Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Time signals and weather reports.

11 p. m.—Summary of day's events at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

WCAF, NEW YORK

4 p. m.—Dance program by the Mt. Royal Orchestra.

5 p. m.—The Royal Trio.

5:30 p. m.—Florabelle Bowman Shirk, soprano.

5:45 p. m.—Better Homes for Children and Their Parents, by Grace Abbott.

5:55 p. m.—Duets by Florence Pelsch, contralto, and Charles Schuyler, tenor, with violin obligato by Josephine Emerson.

7:30 p. m.—A Bedtime Jingle, by Blanchett Wade.

7:40 p. m.—Florence Pelsch, contralto.

7:55 p. m.—Charles Schuyler, tenor.

8:05 p. m.—Recent Experiences in the Near East, by Dr. John R. Mott.

8:20 p. m.—Grosskopf Trio.

8:45 p. m.—Suzi Roselle, baritone, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.

8:55 p. m.—The College Man and the Olympic Idea, by Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce.

9:15 p. m.—Sigmund Grosskopf, violinist, accompanied by N. Stuart Smith.

9:30 p. m.—Jean Alfred, soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.

9:45 p. m.—Louise Girard, pianist.

10:15 p. m.—Louise Girard, pianist.

10:30 p. m.—Jean Alfred, soprano.

WJZ, NEW YORK

3 p. m.—Hotel Belmont Stringed Ensemble.

3:15 p. m.—Landau and his Harbor Inn Stringaders.

5:30 p. m.—Agricultural reports, farm and home reports, New York Stock Exchange, foreign exchange.

7 p. m.—Children's stories.

7:15 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—"Famous Caves of the World" by Wirt W. Barnitz.

8:30 p. m.—Harry Schide, basso, accompanied by Keith McLeod.

9 p. m.—Golf, by Inna Brown.

9:15 p. m.—Reid's Instrumental sextet.

9:30 p. m.—Dinner of Reserve Officers' Association of United States; speakers, Gen. Pershing, Senator Wadsworth, Gen. Delafield.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1 WCAE, PITTSBURG

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

6:45 p. m.—Last Minute Helps to Teachers of Adult and Secondary Classes, Carman Farver Johnson, teacher of the men's bible class at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Fashion Row orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURG

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band.

6 p. m.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert continued.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

6:45 p. m.—Last Minute Helps to Teachers of Adult and Secondary Classes, Carman Farver Johnson, teacher of the men's bible class at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Fashion Row orchestra.

KENNEDY

The Royalty of Radio

ERECTION

1924

MAY PROCESSION
AND PILGRIMAGE

The annual May procession and pilgrimage of the children of Mary of St. John Baptist church will be held tomorrow afternoon. The line of march will be formed at the church in Merrimack street at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The participants will then march to the French-American orphanage where a sermon will be delivered by Rev. Augustine Cram, O.M.I., and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held.

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the United Brethren church, WILKINSBURG.

7 p. m.—Baseball scores. Sport Review.

7:15 p. m.—Play, Dramatic League of Pittsburgh.

8 p. m.—Concert by Westinghouse band and assisting soloists.

9:30 p. m.—Time signals, weather, baseball scores.

KYW, CHICAGO

6:02 p. m.—News, financial and final markets.

6:15 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert from Congress hotel.

8 p. m.—Musical program: Lottie Cappa, soprano; Viola Grahame, accompanist; Irving Glebow, baritone; Paul E. Woods, baritone; Harris and Blum, concertina duets.

9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.

9:15 p. m.—Stories, articles and humorous sketches.

10:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Late show.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON

5:15 p. m.—Instruction in international code.

6 p. m.—Children's hour.

7:45 p. m.—Bible talk by Representative John C. Ketcham of Michigan.

8 p. m.—"Tony the Barber," by Ed Callow.

8:15 p. m.—Violin recital by Sol Minster.

8:30 p. m.—A talk on radio by Maj. Jerome W. Howe.

8:45 p. m.—To be announced.

9 p. m.—Song recital by Jack Nesbit.

9:20 p. m.—Concert by Cafe Madrid.

9:35 p. m.—Time signals and weather.

MEMBERS OF THE
GIRLS' CITY CLUB

Following is a list of names of sustaining and contributing members of the Girls' City Club recently announced. Other names will be given later.

Mrs. M. D. Abbott, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Barbara Brown, Maurice Barofsky, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Walter Bagshaw, Huberta Brantell, Agnes R. Burns, Mrs. May L. Chadwick, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. E. P. Cheney, Mrs. Thomas Talbot Clark, Mrs. Frank Dunbar, Mary E. Dechant, Esther Downing, Julia M. Driscoll, Mrs. Ernest Dumas, Mrs. R. G. Dudley, Harry S. Drury, Mrs. F. A. Fisher, Mrs. Harvey B. Greene, Mrs. Walter Hoyt, Helen F. Hill, Graceella Judkins, Mrs. Julian Keyes, Mrs. Elizabeth Leggat, Francis Lenzat, Bawita Lawler, Arthur C. McGiffert, Jr., Nell R. Mahoney, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. E. Morris, Charlotte Murkland, Elizabeth M. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Nichols, Mrs. Albert E. O'Hearn, Mrs. James F. O'Gorman, Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. C. R. Pritchard, Katherine Pritchard, Mrs. H. P. Tasker, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, James G. H. Kaelin, Bertha M. Rowlandson, Gertrude A. Rodditt, Eleanor Rivet,

COOKING RHUBARB

When cooking rhubarb use very little water, since the percentage of water in rhubarb is very high. Permit just enough to keep from burning.

Mrs. A. F. Staples, Dr. Emma Y. daughter, Katherine and Mary Scanell, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Julia Stevens, Mrs. Edward Tuck, Perry D. Thompson, Mary A. Webster, Mrs. Edward Welch.

Contributing Members

Mrs. H. W. Crocker, Mrs. F. C. Church, Winifred C. Haggerty, Mrs. Elmore MacPhie, Mrs. Albert L. Paul, Mrs. Walter L. Parker, Mrs. T. E. Parker, Ellen A. Stillings, Anna M. Tasker, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, James G. Russell, Mrs. Wm. L. Robertson, Mrs. Bart Scannell, Emily Skilton.

C. H. HANSON CO.

51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 154



WIDOW DEDICATES HARDING SCHOOL

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late president, pictured at the cornerstone laying ceremony at Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Harding is shown getting a silver trowel from little Vera Shuangnessy.

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reckless handling of passenger fares.
Lowell taxicab service is ideal for
the needs of the community at large.
That is true of the Lowell Town
Taxi service in particular.Probably no local all-around-taxi
concern is providing better
or more comfortable cars, more
expert drivers or more careful drivers
than the Lowell Town Taxi—local
transportation service with a reputation
of the best. As proof of the
popularity of Lowell Town Taxi op-
erators and cars, feminine patronage
of this progressive concern is heavily
increasing.Courtesy is the rule, as well as
careful driving at all times. There
is no local all-around-taxiTHERMOID BRAKE
LININGS APPLIED

Free service in many lines of work calling for automobile adjustments and renewals of operating parts, is one of the attractive offerings to customers who patronize the popular auto supply mart of Fred Thomas, at 320 Bridge Street, Centralville. Fred, manager of this fast-growing establishment, purveying a multitude of automobile accessories from brake linings to crank case, can always be found on deck at the Bridge street house. In case of trouble that involves the dispatching of a service expert to outside points, the Thomas Auto Supply company promptly attends to the case, meeting every call and filling every requirement in average automobile renovations, both in power adjustments and necessary parts.

The spring of the year calls for a few new embellishments on your last year's supply, perhaps. Make the old look like new with the Thomas Auto Supply's, ideal top dressing, "Red Oval." It is inexpensive—the quality is tip-top—the results are lasting. The "Red Oval" is known all over the country and Lowell automobileists use no other top dressing when they look after their requirements in this direction.

Manager Fred Thomas is a specialist in applying Thermoid brake linings. Just bring in your bands and you'll be surprised. The Thomas house charges only for material used—no charge for service in material applications. Free crane case service is also always the rule.

Manager Thomas advises filling up with supreme auto oil, unexcelled for quality lasting and smooth-running qualities. And remember—no charge for service is the slogan in the advertising and over the doors of the popular Thomas Auto Supply house at 320 Bridge street. The handy telephone number is 1725.

UNION SHEET METAL'S
SPECIAL NEW LINES

Our corner advertiser, the Union Sheet Metal company, located at 337 Thorndike street, displays a new cut in connection with regular "adv." this week, offering service in special automobile lines such as body, fender and radiator work. The Union Sheet Metal company is the pioneer concern in Lowell to do work in this line in a successful way. It has been doing it for the past 12 years, when it started to bump out bodies and fenders, make new fenders and do all the necessary sheet metal work about the automobile.

About that time the automobile was fast displacing the horse in all industrial work, and up to this time garages and individuals had been sending radiators and fenders to Boston to be repaired, which meant a great loss of time and extra expense. Messrs. Large and McLean, seeing the need of a department for this line of work in Lowell, secured the necessary equipment and men to do this work in connection with their regular sheet metal shop. The new venture was a success from the start and they soon had to add to their working force.

It is one thing to make a good start and quite another thing to keep it going. You must satisfy people. In other words, you must be reliable and always on the job; courteous to customers and be able to do first-class work. This concern has tried to do these things and has so far succeeded that their business has steadily increased.

In developing this new line of work, they have not neglected the regular lines of metal work such as blow pipe work in mills, corrugates, skylights and metal roofing, gutters and conductors and general jobbing. They also have the exclusive agency for the well known Magen furnaces. The proprietors of this concern, Messrs. Large and McLean, give their personal supervision to all details of the work required.

PROTECT YOUR HOME
WITH BEST INSURANCE

Fire losses often fall heavily upon owners of real estate properties who have failed to employ sufficient insurance coverage to protect them when conflagrations rage. Examples of very regrettable owner's neglect were noted when a summary of the recent fire sufferers in the city hall square business area was made up by the insurance adjusters.

In some cases, personal property losses were suffered in total values, because owners had failed to insure for even partial protection. There were meagre insurance policies on other real estate properties involved. In the conflagration losses list, also, where proper attention to values and placing of fair insurance policy amounts, would have limited the damages to much smaller sums.

There is no safer financial protection in the world than an insurance policy of sufficient value to include properties that hold real value. Fire, automobile and other liability insurance offered by sterling, long-established concerns, is handled by one of Lowell's insurance concerns—W. E. Dodge & Company, Proprietor Edson K. Humphrey, who is widely known as an expert in all matters of insurance. He is ready to explain the virtues of any policies which may be desired by anyone anxious to secure information that will protect them in times of fire and other disasters. A call at the Humphrey offices in Wyman's Exchange, will find all this valuable information available at any time.

There are no complaints about the method of passenger taxi moving through the streets of Lowell, laid at the doors of this wideawake, always-on-time transportation company that aims only to meet every demand of customers with quality and efficient service.

The headquarters of Lowell Town Taxi—day and night—are at 409 Middlesex street. The telephone number is easily remembered—1096.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL
ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the League of Catholic Women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial hall of the city library. Reports of the retiring officers and chairman of the numerous committees will be submitted. A special musical program with Miss Kathleen Jennings as soloist has been arranged by Mrs. Ella Riley Toye. Because of the N. C. exemplification exercises to be held in Liberty Hall tomorrow afternoon, the league has been

courtesy is the rule, as well as obliged to meet in Memorial hall of the library.

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M. F. MAHONEY, General Manager

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NOTICE

THE MACK MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY operates a Factory Branch Service Station at 39 First Street, Lowell. The entire organization is exclusively devoted to giving service to MACK TRUCKS. There is 20,000 square feet of floor space, all devoted to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. There is a force of twenty-four people, devoting their entire time to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. Every part of a MACK TRUCK is kept constantly in stock. There is a similar Service Station in every large city in New England, making MACK SERVICE ideal.

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39 First Street, Lowell, Mass.

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For whatever occasion you may want flowers, your order, by phone to Mooers' Plant and Flower Shoppe at 350 Stevens street, will receive prompt and careful attention at all times. And one of the best features in addition to the regular excellent Moore service, day in and day out, is the always-fulfilled promise that deliveries of all plants and flowers ordered at the widely popular Stevens street flower shoppe will be made exactly as specified. This excellent, helpful service to meet all requirements, furnished by Mooers' Plant and Flower Shoppe, which is located near St. Margaret's church, has long been acknowledged. On the Stevens street location stands the largest greenhouse in Lowell. There are admirable selections of flowers and plants of every possible selection at Mooers' establishment all seasons of the year. No better place for selecting home garden requirements in the spring of the year, can be selected and nowhere else can finer examples of Nature's beautiful offerings be found.

The Stevens street shoppe specializes largely in fresh cut flowers of the season. Plants, ferns, etc. Bouquets and floral designs are promptly and expertly arranged and made up to suit every customer's demands and for every occasion. Expert florists are always on hand to advise perplexed customers who are seeking floral emblems, or bouquets for very special occasions, including weddings, receptions, fraternal presentations and religious exercises.

The house of Mooers has established a notable place in the field of plant and flower distributing shops in central New England. Orders for floral emblem requirements are distributed far and wide, the clientele of Proprietor S. Ransom Mooers, able and highly experienced Lowell florist, conducting the famous Stevens street establishment, attesting their satisfaction at all times to quality service that cannot be excelled.

Whether you operate a Rolls-Royce or a Ford, a Packard or a farm tractor, you can find genuine parts at the reliable electrical supply house of Markus-Bradford, Inc., at 12-14 Thorndike street. Reliable service is the rule—always has been the rule—at this popular mart electrical, where motorists in large numbers bring their automobile operating troubles for remedial adjustment.

Expert service is given at all times to every make of car in the category of popular use. If it is a high-priced car, whether twin-six, single eight or straight eight, Markus-Bradford, Inc., can supply you with genuine parts. A trustworthy house that treats all customers honorably and courteously and meets every electrical demand from the motorists of the highway traffic lines with unfailing guaranteed standards of quality. Thoroughness in every particular requirement, deserves the attention of all devotees of the automobile family.

Markus-Bradford, Inc., advertises general service, also for the wonderful Bissell and Dyno starting and lighting systems. The concern emphasizes its real factory service on all automobile electrical systems, and it is genuine service from start to finish. Expert troubleshooters only are employed at the Thorndike house where electrical adjustments and installations are always promptly attended to with unusual good results.

Besides the Bissell and Dyno service, Markus-Bradford, Inc., is the official service station for Bosch, Westinghouse, Sims, Gray, Davis and many others. Your ignition and generator troubles will be promptly solved at 12-14 Thorndike street. Use the phone, 2559, if you want home garage service at any time.

Perhaps you are tired of pounding that old typewriter machine that you have had for years, the one that wasn't very smooth-running when you purchased it at the second-hand store you delight to trade in on visits about town for bargains. One can pay \$11.50 for a "second" and expect it to stand right up and run forever, of course.

The demands in modern offices, banks, stores, educational quarters, and industrial establishments, are for modern typewriting. Modern constructed typewriters of regulation make are called for today in the most up-to-date mercantile establishments. Good typewritten letters, neatly worked out on good linens stationery, with types showing clearly and evenly in regular procession, are business-bringers always. The standard of a business firm which employs only good quality typewriting machines in its business correspondence department, is established firmly in the estimation of recipients of the letters that contain quality typewriting at all times.

Few business men of integrity overlook their office typewriting machines when making renovations or additions. And the famous Remington always has first call with the "standards." Remingtons have a reputation to maintain and the quality machines that have come from the manufacturing headquarters during all the years that have gone since the name became an office by-word, are without number.

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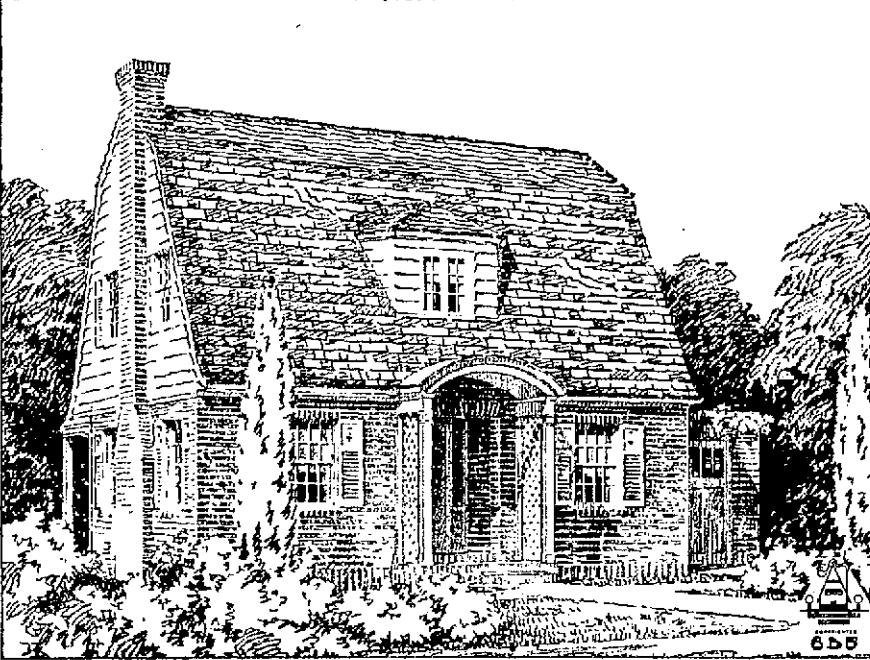
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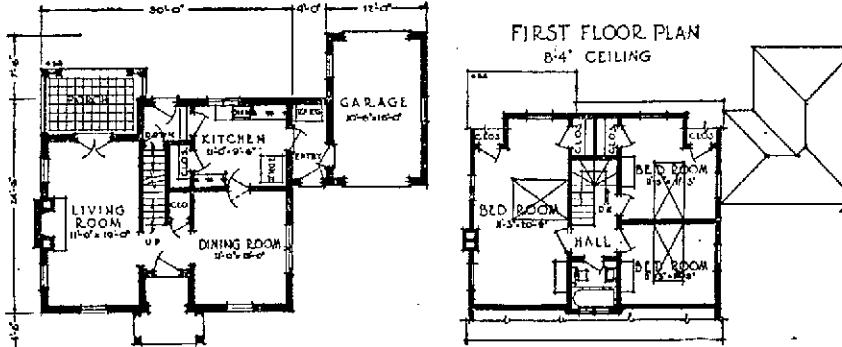
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FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAN SEE PAGE 3

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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 20



"Welcome to the circus breakfast table," shouted several of the circus folks. Jack smiled and then started eating. When coffee was passed Jack explained that he was too young to drink it. "Oh, that's all right," said the fat lady, "we'll get you a glass of milk."



Jack had never seen so many queer people in his life. Right next to him sat a very large lady. "I'm the fat lady of the circus," she explained. "Glad to know you," said Jack. Then the fat lady stood up and shouted, "I want everybody to meet our new little friend, Jack Daw."



And in just a few moments a long elephant's trunk appeared right between Jack and the fat lady, and Jack's old friend Boscoe, the elephant, reached in and put a mug of milk in front of the little adventurer. "Boscoe is our waiter," laughed the fat lady. "He waits on the table." (Continued.)

Legal Notices

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE DOG found. Owner can have it by calling at 65 West Fourth st. Phone 1170.

PAY ENVELOPE lost. Return Chaffey's Hairdressing Parlor and receive reward.

WHEN A PETITION is being presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary E. McCarthy, also called Mary E. McCarthy, of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary E. McCarthy, also called Mary E. McCarthy, of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. MacKay, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. MacKay, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. MacKay, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Registrer, James E. O'Donnell, Atty. m17-19.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. MacKay, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. MacKay, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of a minor, the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. MacKay, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,

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CHARLES N. HARRIS, Registrer, James E. O'Donnell, Atty. m17-19.

CITY OF LOWELL, MASS.



BUIS will be received until 12 noon,

Thursday, May 22, at the Water Works Office, City Hall, for printing and binding.

BUIS, 12x18, 20 to be bound in leather covers and lettered, and 50 in

cardboard covers.

Copy may be seen at the Water Works Office, City Hall. Buis will be

opened by the Board of Public Service,

and the right is reserved to select any

and all bids.

ROBERT GARDNER,

Superintendent Water Works Dept.

City of Lowell, Mass., May 17, 1924.

m17-24-31

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THE DINNER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL WAS DELAYED TWO HOURS BY A BREAK DOWN IN THE KITCHEN

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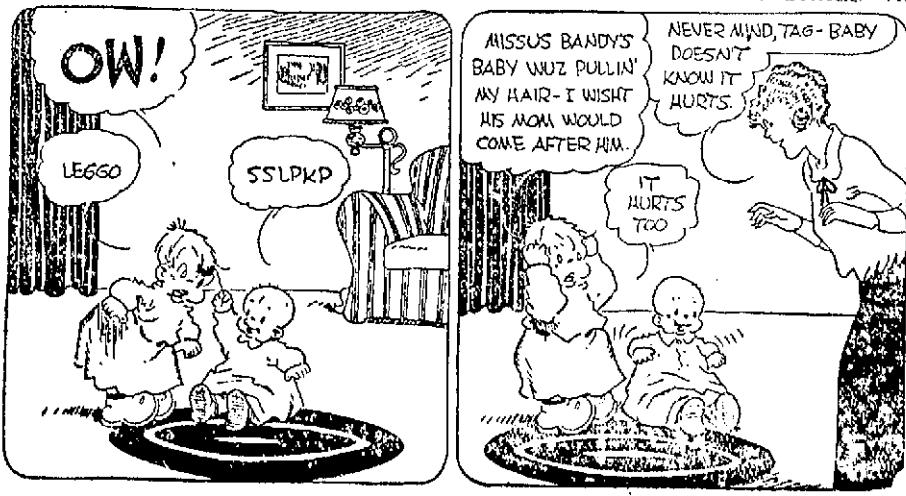
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TWO OUTSIDE SALESMEN for permanent position in Lowell and vicinity. We wish high grade men capable of advancement in the opening of branch offices. Boys must be steady and responsible. The Patriotic Corporation, 21 Middle st., Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell fine silk neckties; over 100% profit, good summer proposition. Fisher Knitting Co., 1043 Jefferson Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

CANVASSEERS earn \$10 daily. Household articles, Consolidated Specialties, New Bedford, Mass.

2000 CASH will buy newly built frame houses with 7 house lots. Act quick. Price 1000

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Three Tenements, 5 and 6 rooms to each large and sunny rooms; building well constructed, large yards, hot and cold water, good plumbing, gas and electricity. Will be ready for occupancy and in a condition to let within 30 days. This is the best place in that locality for

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

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General

61 Hildreth Bldg.

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HIGHLANDS—Off Westford st. 6-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, cement cellar and one-car garage. Must be sold this week. Price \$5500. Homes for 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7015-R.

FARM—Just across the city line in Chelmsford Centre, 3 1/2 acres of land and a 1 1/2 story, 6-room house with electric lights, large garage, 2 hen houses and several fruit trees. Price for quick sale, \$3500. Homes for 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7015-R.

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PAWTUCKETVILLE—Two-tenement house of 6 rooms each, well constructed and nicely arranged rooms, sun porch, electric lights, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, and large lot of land. Price \$5500. Homes for 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7015-R.

HIGHLANDS—Off Westford st. Six-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, cement cellar and one-car garage. Must be sold this week. Price \$5500. Homes for 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7015-R.

BELVIDERE, near Square, 6-room cottage for sale; bath, Price \$3000. \$600 cash. P. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

BUDDYVILLE, near Square, 6-room cottage for sale; bath, Price \$3000. \$600 cash. P. F. Leary, Hildre

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS
TO REVISE BUILDING CODE

Calls Conference With Builders and Building Trades—
Central Bridge Committee Going to Springfield—
Edson School and Aiken St. Bridge Discussed

Two city council committees yesterday made a joint trip to Manchester in the hopes of learning a few things about bridges and public buildings in the Queen City of New Hampshire. They returned early enough to hold their meetings in city hall at 6 and 9 o'clock respectively.

The standing committee on public property looked at several of the public buildings in the Granite state metropolis and paid a long visit in the office of the inspector of buildings there, where they procured a copy of the building code and made comparisons of local and Manchester requirements of builders.

W.H. REVENUE LOCAL CODE

Upon its return this committee, of which Councillor Arthur Ernest is chairman, the other members being Messrs. Gallagher, Moriarty, Sadler and Chadwick, voted to invite master builders and members of the building trades to appear in the council chamber on Thursday evening, May 23, to discuss the present building code of the city of Lowell and certain contemplated changes therein. Some wide variations were found in the minimum size requirements of this city and Manchester on the matter of rafters, joists and stanchions, columns, as well as wall thicknesses.

The special committee on bridges, made up of Councillor President Gallagher, City Engineer Kearney, Councillors McFadden, Dickson and Lambert, viewed the new bridge spanning the Merrimack at South Manchester. This committee has the matter of replacing the central bridge before it for consideration at this time. In a brief business session of the committee at the close of the trip it was voted to go to Springfield next Friday and view the bridge recently constructed in that city.

Bridges and Bridges Viewed

The Manchester bridge, which cost a little less than a cool million, made a decided impression on the committee. It is much longer than the Central bridge would be, but certain architectural features impressed the committee.

The standing council committee on roads and bridges, of which Councillor J. A. N. Chretien is chairman and Councillors Dickson, Moriarty, Genest, Congrove, Daly, Fitzgerald and Stearns the other members, made a tour of the bridges last night. The Aiken street bridge, which the public service board has decided to strengthen and repair, was given particular attention and the roadway found to be in bad shape although the superstructure appears excellent.

**INVESTIGATING FIRE IN
WANALANCIT STREET**

Inspectors of the state fire marshal's office and the local police detective bureau are conducting an extensive investigation today into circumstances surrounding the origin of a fire and explosion in a Wanalanct street house at 10:45 o'clock last evening.

District Fire Chief Daniel Crowley and Police Lt. Patrick J. Frawley conducted an investigation last evening after the fire was extinguished and found several gallon jugs in a pantry which it is reported smelled strongly of gasoline or some other like petroleum product. Two of the jugs were taken to the police station.

This morning Chief Edward F. Saunders and Police Captain David Peirle viewed the premises and, after a lengthy investigation, decided that the case was sufficiently suspicious to warrant an investigation by state authorities. Chief Saunders immediately notified the state marshal's office and received information to the effect that one or two deputies would come to this city this afternoon and, if necessary, conduct a fire inquiry.

The house in which the fire occurred is owned and occupied by Polyzos Georgopoulos. At the time of the fire there was no one in the house and the residents of nearby houses, when questioned this morning, said they had seen no one about the premises during the evening. The fire evidently started in the cellar or near the head of the cellar stairs, the exit of which is in the pantry where the empty jugs were found. A sharp explosion, breaking windows throughout the house and frightening passers-by, gave the first warning that a fire was in progress. An alarm was sounded from box 127 at 10:45 o'clock. Several chemical lines and one hose line were brought into action by the firemen and within very few minutes the blaze was extinguished. The cellar of the house and furnishings and woodwork in the rooms on the lower floor were considerably damaged by the flames. No estimate of the loss has been made as yet.

Edson School Question

The Edson school matter was taken up briefly by the property committee in its session, which was called to order at 9 o'clock last night. It was voted to request the superintendent of buildings to furnish cost estimates of remodeling the school so as to reduce or remove the present dangers as to sanitation and safety. This action is for the purpose of comparison with the cost of a new building.

All in all the city hall was kept quite busy with committee meetings yesterday, the planning board holding a meeting with the city solicitor at 4:30 o'clock, the school board and the mayor entering conference at about the same time, and two city council and the night respectively. The meetings of the two council committees, one at 6 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock, were so arranged because some members of the council were on both committees.

Many Meetings Next Week

The isolation hospital investigation committee, of which Councillor John W. Daly is chairman, will meet in the mayor's reception room in executive session next Monday night to prepare its report to be submitted to the council. The other members of this committee are Messrs. Fitzgerald, Stearns, Clegg and McFadden.

The special investigating committee

Auction Sale
GROCERY STORE FIXTURES

Now contained in store, 27 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass., next to the Appliance Store, to be sold in separate lots next Wednesday, May 24, 1924, at 2 o'clock p.m.: Counters, tea canisters, several National cash registers, counter scales, spring balance scales, platform scales, electric coffee mill, etc.

The victim was employed as an overseer in the Everett mills in Lawrence. He was formerly a proprietor of the Brown and Whittier mills, a textile concern once prominent in New England manufacturing circles. He died at 415 Lowell street.

WALTER E. GUYERTE, Auctioneer

53 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

Dignity and Grace

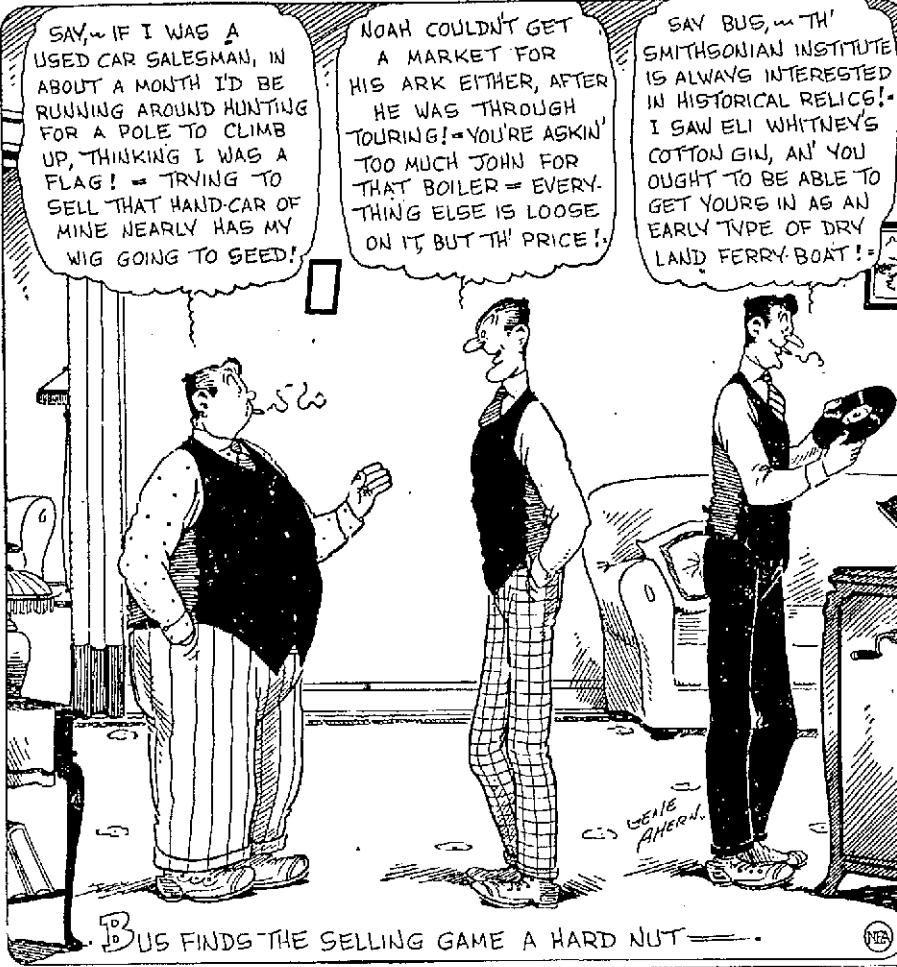
Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PREACHED SERMON AT
NOVENA TO ST. RITALEAGUE HONORS
DR. E. Y. SLAUGHTERWILL HOLD FIRST
ANNUAL MEETING

Rev. Michael C. Gilbrese, pastor of St. Mary's church, Gilmerville, delivered an interesting and practical sermon before a large congregation at the novena to St. Rita in St. Columba's church last evening.

On account of confessions this evening, the services of the novena will be omitted. On Sunday evening the services will be held at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Rev. Cornelius J. Crotter of St. Columba's church, will preach the sermon. The novena will continue next week, concluding on Thursday evening, the feast of St. Rita. Special services will be held each evening as usual at 7:30 o'clock.

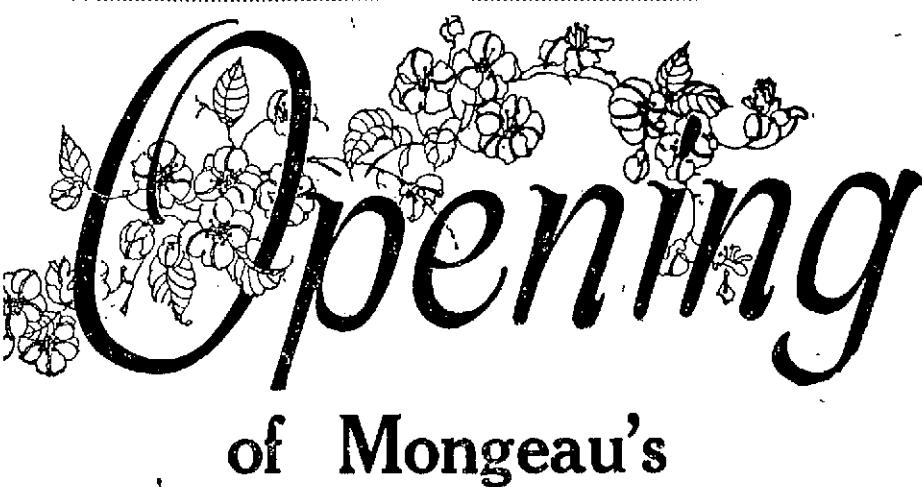
The speakers will be as follows: Monday, Rev. William E. Kieran, Rev. William H. Grant, S. T. L. pastor of St. Mary's church, Ayer; Wednesday, Rev. Thomas Frawley of St. Mary's church, Brookline; Rev. John J. Powers, pastor of St. Columba's church, will conduct the closing services of the novena Thursday evening.

THIMMINGS

Bunches of very realistic fruit trim the smart felt hats that come in fascinating shades of green, red, henna and beige.

BANANA SALAD

Before using bananas for salads, roll them in grapefruit juice or lemon juice.



TODAY

at 133 Dutton Street

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM OUR BIG STORE

We're ready—fire doesn't stop us. The insurance companies salvaged our complete stock of shoes which were damaged by our recent fire. Not a single shoe remains.

But—in our temporary store we've assembled a complete new stock. All the newest creations—bought since the fire—shoes that are all our regular lines. We're slightly crowded for room, but we will more than make up for the inconvenience by offering exceptional values. We bought at the wholesaler's "between seasons" and at great reductions, which we are passing along to you.

A Few of Our Leaders



Women's Sterling Coltskin
Cutout

in low and high heels, flood-
water wells.

\$6.00 and \$7.00



Children's and Misses'

SANDALS

High grade coltskin leathers

At \$3.50



BOSTONIANS

In tan and black, top grade
colt leathers.

Special \$7.00

MENTAL HEALTH HYGIENE

U. S. FLYERS
CROSS PACIFIC

Superintendent of State School for Feeble Minded to Address Meeting Here

Dr. Walter E. Fernand, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded at Waverley, is to be one of the speakers at the mental health hygiene mass meeting in Liberty Hall next Tuesday evening, in the interest of clinics to be held in this city under state board of health supervision. The meeting will be open to the public free of charge.

Other speakers on this program include Dr. William A. Bryan, superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital, who will discuss "Banishing Man's Last Spectre"; Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Probationary department, a speaker of great charm and force; Dr. George R. Pratt, medical director of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, will speak on the subject of "The Nervous Child".

The list of sponsors announced today by chairman Arthur C. Spalding is an impressive one, indicative of the broad appeal made by the project. The sponsors include:

Miss Marion B. Bill, Rev. Leslie C. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin K. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips H. Cimino, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark, Miss Harriet Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier A. Driscoll, Hon. John J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Dumas, Mr. Gardner D. Dumas, Hon. Thomas J. Endright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Flather, Rev. Apolton P. Gramus, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Houlihan, Very Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher, Ph.D., Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lambert, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Larabee, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Leahy, and Mrs. John C. Leggat, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore L. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore J. MacPhie, Rev. John J. McAffe, Dr. O. C. McAllister, Rev. C. McAffe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marston, Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Forrest Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Murphy, Miss Harriet F. Neasmith, Dr. and Mrs. John P. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parker, Hon. and Mrs. Gardner W. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Pougher, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding, Miss Julia W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Edward O. Sullivan, Rev. Lawrence T. Tamm, Mr. and Mrs. Mary E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien F. V. Turnette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Wentzmann, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Whittier.

SUN BREVITIES

Tobin's Printery, now at 245 Dutton at 388 miles from Attu Island, in the Aleutian group, the pilots, Gleeds, Smith, Wade and Nelson fought through chill Arctic winds and snow storms that whipped their faces with lacerating icy grains.

Two of the planes landed in Koshiwahara bay and the third descended to the water, off the nearby island of Shimshu.

DEVELOPMENT OF HIGH
SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Major John J. Donovan presided yesterday afternoon at a conference of the school board at which the proposal of furnishing more supervision and assistance in the development of athletic sports in the high school was discussed. No vote was taken but the consensus of opinion seemed to favor more supervision of high school athletes, especially in the football season, with an idea to better training and lessening of risks of injury.

Faculty Manager Conway and Headmaster Harris of the high school appeared before the board in its brief session and recommended more assistance be given by the board and the appointment of supervisors authorized. The matter was taken under advisement and will likely be discussed at the next regular meeting of the board.

SUN BREVITIES

Tobin's Printery, now at 245 Dutton at

J. E. Donohue, 222-223 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone, 7-4100.

Raymond Bourgeois, assistant clerk of district court, is on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mayma Hill of Willimantic, Conn., is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Connell.

Miss Peggy Cotter of New York City is the guest of Mrs. Martin H. Reidy of 101 Riverside Street.

Eliza Meadlin of 23 Tyler street, enlisted this morning at the local navy recruiting station and was ordered to report for duty at coast artillery headquarters of the First corps area in Boston.

Walter B. Stuart of Graniteville enlisted today at the local navy recruiting station in the Fairburn building as an apprentice seaman. He was accepted at the Boston station and ordered to report at the training school in Newport, R. I., for the customary period of quarantine and training.

James Sykes, dean of local insurance men, and a well known resident of Lowell since the year 1887, today is observing his 61st birthday anniversary. For 40 years he has served as deacon of the Eliot church and for 35 years was its sexton. He has been connected with the Lowell office of the John Hancock Co. for 23 years.

FRINGED SCARF

A scarf fringed with ostrich feathers in soft color is a part of many of the most effective evening gowns shown for summer.

FAST TRACK FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—A very fast track, "if it does not rain" is in prospect for the running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Officials of the Kentucky Jockey club announced this morning. The sky was overcast early but the weather forecast is "clear and warmer" for the afternoon.

COMMODORE

BALL ROOM

Formerly the Kasino

DANCING TONIGHT

Miner-Doyle's Orch.

Admission 40¢

Prew & Smith in a Dancing Specialty

FOLLOW THE CROWD

LAKEVIEW BALLROOM

FOLLOW THE CROWD

DANCING TONIGHT

BRODERICK'S ENTERTAINERS

CHECK DANCING

10c Carfare

DANCE AT LAKEVIEW

10c Carfare

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MAY 17 1924

7
O'CLOCK

16 PAGES TWO CENTS

K. of C. of New England Here Tomorrow HOUSE OVERIDES BONUS VETO

Big Street Parade Features "Loyalty Day" Program

THOUSANDS OF LOWELL BOYS IN STIRRING PARADE FORMATION

Feature Event of Boys' Week Observance One of Most Significant Spectacles in City's History—Streets Lined With Interested Spectators

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

COMMITTEE MEMBER



ROYAL P. WHITE



CLARENCE M. WEED

Exuberant American boyhood, over 40,000 strong, in the full vigor of youth triumphant, marched proudly this afternoon through the principal streets of Lowell in alert and most imposing procession in observance of "Loyalty day," the climax of Boys' week.

The parades were led by the emblem of their beloved country, the Stars and Stripes, floating high and

Continued to Page Three

PARADE FEATURES PICKED OUT AT RANDOM AS BOYS MARCHED ALONG

The greatest parade Lowell ever witnessed," was the verdict of the thousands of grown-ups who watched 10,000 Lowell schoolboys march through the downtown streets this afternoon.

It required exactly half an hour for the procession to pass the corner of Central and Merrimack streets.

Nine bands and life and drum corps were in line, all of them juvenile organizations.

The floats represented a tremendous amount of preparation and were well conceived and decorated. The float of the Moody school, representing the original purchase of the Moody school, with Colonials and Indians as principals, received the greatest measure of applause.

The Morey school, showing a flight of steps leading to "Success" was another splendid thought well expressed in tableau form.

Three sailor boys from St. Michael's school were the "contest things" in the

The American flag was everywhere.

HOUSE PASSES BONUS BILL OVER PRES. COOLIDGE'S VETO

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The house today passed the soldier bonus bill over President Coolidge's veto. Enactment into law or final defeat of the bill now is up to the senate where a closer result is expected.

The house reached its decision after an hour's debate during which there were cries of "Vote, vote" in increasing volume from members who wanted to see the president overridden without any appearance of delay.

The present plan is to ask for action

Monday in the senate where the bonus bill of last session finally went on the rocks after President Harding had vetoed it and it had been repassed by the house. The bonus advocates still claimed today that they had three or four more than enough votes to make the present measure a law.

The house vote was 313 to 78.

The bill thus received 52 more votes than the required two-thirds.

CLINTON GIRL FOUND DEAD IN READING, PA.

READING, Pa., May 17.—Mrs. Vivian Curtis, formerly of Clinton, Mass., was found dead from illuminating gas in her home here early today when her husband returned from a business trip. She was 18 years old and before her marriage was Vivian Reel. Her husband formerly lived in Yonkers, N. Y. The police declare there was nothing to indicate that Mrs. Curtis planned her death and her husband has asked the coroner to make an investigation to ascertain whether she was accidentally overcome by gas.

Hundreds of Boys Take Part in Track Meet, Feature of Big Boys' Week Celebration

BRILLIANT EXEMPLIFICATION BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fourth Degree Honors to Be Conferred on 350 Candidates From All Over New England—Cardinal O'Connell Guest of Honor—Senator Walsh Speaker

HONORED GUEST

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



JOHN EMERSON, BUTLER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WINNING 100-YARD DASH

Boys of all ages and sizes and in all sorts of nondescript costumes by the scores and by the hundreds flocked to the South common this forenoon to take part in the track and field meet conducted as a part of the Boys' Week celebration.

In order that all boys might have a fair chance of competition the meet was divided into three sections, junior, intermediate and senior, respectively for lads of the ages of 9 to 12 years, 12 to 15 years and 16 to 18 years. The juniors held their events on the hill

near the Edison school, while the intermediates and seniors used the baseball oval. There was not much head or tail to the program, but no one seemed to care and the boys particularly had a good time.

The individual prize winner of the meet was A. Flips, competing in the senior division, who collected eight points and thereby wins the prize of a year's free membership in the Y.M.C.A. He was the winner of the standing broad jump and finished second in the high jump.

Standing broad jump—Won by Flips, Continued to Page 2.

MILLERAND IS UNDER FIRE

Briand Faction Urges French Government to Demand His Resignation

Failure Will Cause 40 Members to Refuse to Participate in Government

PARIS, May 17. (By the Associated Press.)—The executive committee comprising 40 members of the republican-socialist party, of which Aristide Briand, former premier, is a member, met today and resolved to refuse to participate in any government which does not promise to realize a program the first point of which is the resignation of President Millerand.

The present plan is to ask for action Monday in the senate where the bonus bill of last session finally went on the rocks after President Harding had vetoed it and it had been repassed by the house. The bonus advocates still claimed today that they had three or four more than enough votes to make the present measure a law.

CARPET MILL CLOSED

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., May 17.—With all departments of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. closing at noon today for an indefinite period, due, according to notices posted yesterday, to poor business conditions, an announcement was made today that a mass meeting of the employees called by outside organizers will be held tomorrow.

BANDITS TAKE \$2500

NEW YORK, May 17.—Four masked robbers today bound and gagged the watchman of the United Retail Candy Co. factory in Long Island City and escaped with a payroll of \$2500, after opening a safe with an acetylene torch.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, May 17.—Exchanges, \$90,000,000; balances, \$36,000,000.

BOSTON, May 17.—Exchanges, \$75,000,000; balances, \$20,000,000.

BOY MAYOR IS LIKELY CHAP

Discusses Civic Affairs With Frankness and Displays Surprising Knowledge

Doesn't Think He'll Enter Politics—Is President of School Class

George Heeley, Lowell's boy mayor, spent a happy morning today behind the desk of Mayor John J. Donovan at city hall. This afternoon he reviewed the big parade from the city hall steps, surrounded by high city officials and others. Through it all he remained a quiet, thoughtful, soft-spoken schoolboy, unaffected by his sudden raise from the grammar school playground to the mayor's office. Picked from all the boys of

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL FROM ROOF

John Purgeon, residing at the rear of 115 Appleton street, received a possible broken back and other serious injuries shortly before noon today when he fell from the roof of a house in Winthrop avenue, where he was working, to the ground. He was taken in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where his name was immediately placed on the dangerous list.

Lowell to be mayor of the city for a

Continued to Page Three

OWSLEY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

KEARNEY, Neb., May 17.—Alva M.

Owsley, commandant of the

American Legion will seek the

nomination for vice president if

he is endorsed by the Texas state con-

vention according to a address received

by the local American Legion post.

DR. GATSPOULOS

Has opened his new office in

THE APPLETON BANK

BUILDING

Rome 210, Tel. 2150, Usual Hours

CARL L. SCHRAEDER



WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL



SENATOR DAVID L. WALSH

After months of preparation, the stage is all set for the magnificent exemplification in connection with the fourth degree, K. of C., in this city tomorrow. For the first time in fourth degree history, Lowell is to be honored by an event second to none in the ranks of that organization.

The degree will be exemplified in the Memorial Auditorium with approximately 350 men taking part. Of this number, more than 100 are local men, while others will come from Lawrence, Uxbridge, Boston, Fitchburg, Worcester, Springfield, Brockton, Fall River, New Bedford, Clinton, Mansfield, Attleboro and several other cities.

It will be an outstanding event in local K. of C. history, and is expected to be one of the most successful held in New England. The Memorial Auditorium and Liberty hall are entirely given over to the magnificent ceremonial which will open the day's festivities. Six knights will come from all parts of N. E. England to witness the degree and participate in the pas-

Continued to Page Two

day, in connection with the Boys' Week observance here, George Heeley took his new and unusual honors

KNIGHTS EXTEND INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

A very gracious innovation is announced by the committee in charge of the big exemplification of the fourth degree Sunday.

The public is invited to the extent of the seating capacity of the Auditorium gallery to be present at the post-prandial exercises in connection with the banquet. The main doors of the Auditorium will be opened to the public for admittance to the gallery at 7:30 p. m.

This division of the committee will allow about 1300 people to hear the brilliant speeches which will be delivered at the banquet, and especially that of United States Senator David L. Walsh.

Continued to Page Two

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ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

George Heeley of Greenhalge School Inducted Into Office as Boy Mayor

Received \$10 in Gold for Essay on "The Responsibility of Being a Boy"

In choosing George Heeley as "boy mayor" of the city today and awarding him the \$10 prize for the best essay on "The Responsibility of Being a Boy" the committee of judges in the contest sponsored by the Rotary club found they had quite a job on their hands.

A large number of essays were submitted by boys from all schools of the city and many were regarded as reaching a high standard of excellence.

Master Heeley, who lives at 105 Boynton street, and is a student at Greenhalge Grammar school, was closely pressed for the honor by Leo Koon of St. Patrick's school and Joseph M. Quinn of Moody school, who were awarded honorable mention, without preference, there being but one prize.

The judges were William Trottier, E. A. Benner, and Charles D. Harrington, local newspapermen. The winning essay follows:

"The boy of today will be the man of tomorrow. The boy of today has the responsible position of an elder brother in all civic affairs, with the realization that very shortly he will be a participant. He must keep wide awake to his surroundings and nation, so that when he attains his majority he will be more able to participate, to make decisions, to render judgment and to set more firmly than his predecessors have done."

"The boy who appreciates his responsibility realizes that he owes it to his country as well as to himself to

Continued to Page 4

Good Bill at The Strand Theatre

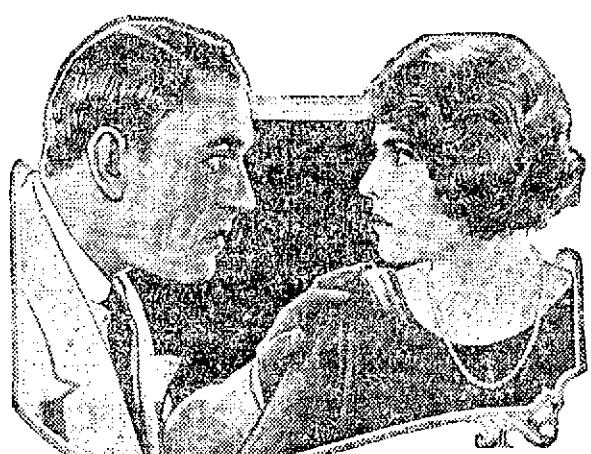


FEATURE AT STRAND FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

"When a Man's a Man," one of the most successful radio-dramatic offerings, will be given at the Strand. It is a suspenseful, gripping story of the heart, and it will be the headliner on the Strand offering for the first four days of the week starting Sunday. It's a story of the west and east, and has all of the phases of a real life that go in the making of a most acceptable picture story. The cast includes some of the screen's prime favorites. For the second feature, "Second Youth," a great comedy drama, will be shown, and in addition there will be a good comedy and weekly, as well as music on "The Strand organ. No better program can be had for the prices in all New England.

Harold Bell Wright is responsible for "When a Man's a Man." He is one of the most popular authors in the kind of story of the recent day, and when it was recently announced that his stories were to be adapted to the screen the fans all over the country looked forward with pleasurable anticipation. This offering is a gripping story of the great Arizona ranch country and is said by those who have had the pleasure of adapting it to the screen to be one of the outstanding features of the year. John Bowes and Marguerite de la Motte, as well as Robert Frazer and others well known to the screen, are engaged in its presentation. The love, and the young lady finds this fact story deals with the determination of just sooner than she thinks. Alfred a Oveland "son of a rich man" who Juan and Mimi Palmer are seen in the west to make a man of himself stellar roles, and a capable cast as after having been spurned by the rich, stars. You'll laugh at the story.

"The Next Corner" feature at Merrimack Sq.



The Merrimack Square Theatre management offers the moving picture public of Lowell another treat, for Sunday.

How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right." — Mrs. Nellie Woodford, East Boston, Mass.

Any sufferer from constipation can be pleasantly relieved if they use

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

It cures as it clears. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c-40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years

EVEN SPECIALISTS FAILED

Then the Fruit Treatment—"Fruit-atives" Brought Complete Relief

It is simply marvelous how successful the Fruit Treatment is in overcoming chronic constipation, dyspepsia, and rheumatism.

The judges of medical experts, the and pharmacists, are agreed with the new and unique treatment, which has proven the marvels of the medical world for many diseases.

For instance, Mr. Arthur A. Stoddard, M.D., 100 Hill Ave., Watertown, Conn., says: "I recommend 'Fruit-atives' to anyone suffering from chronic constipation. I have suffered for over 20 years, and received little relief from specialists, but I have been helped by your good tablets."

Your dealer in "Fruit-atives" will and 50c a box be sent postpaid by Fruit-atives Limited, Togusburg, N.Y. Adv.

Cuticura
Toilet Trio
Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Boston, Mass.

On the Bill at B. F. Keith's Next Week



HENRIETTA LANE AT B. F. KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Marguerite Padula will head the bill at the B. F. Keith Theatre on Sunday, giving her wonderfully fascinating songs. There are few better entertainers before the public today. Will and Eva Holmes will be on the list with songs and some lively patter; and Will Morris will demonstrate just how good a pantomime comedian can be. Three new acts will appear for the day. Johnson and Cole, in songs and patter; Murphy and Mordant, in instrumental numbers; and Wallace and Elles, in comedy attachments, will be the newcomers.

The Quixy Four, positively the snap-singing quartet on the vaudeville stage, will head the coming week's bill at this theatre. The members of the quartet are not only good singers, but they have the snap of the very best comedians. The name Quixy is a coined word, coined by the members of the quartet.

"Two Black Dogs" are tireless Morton and Harry Gordon. They are black-faced comedy singers, with a new line of patter. The men have only recently appeared at the Keith theatre in New York, where they scored an exceptional hit.

Tony Hunting and Corinne Francis are about as near to being born entertainers as

as the vaudeville stage possesses. Tony is one of the four famous Huntines and Corinne has been singing and tripping steps since she was a tiny lass. "The Photo-Grapher" is their latest unfold comedy, with singing and dancing attachments.

Howard Mack and Henrietta Lane conduct a nut factory on the stage.

It is quite generally admitted that the twain are crazy but very good.

Take a squat at the pair, for they will

manufacture some of the most

of crazy quilt things one will often run

across on the stage.

Martine and his crew are unusual.

It is so very unusual that it helps out

this imported master of his very off-

beat work. For novelty you won't

find anything like him. Martha

Edison and Night Watch are harmonic singers. However, they tend to their

work personalities, which are crisp and

always pleasant, and their appear-

ances are all to the good.

The week's picture will be "Wives," a screen story of modern life galloping along at break-neck speed. The cast which appears in this picture includes Marjorie Daw, Baby Dorothy Brock, Hadda Hopper and Ward Crane.

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Take a squat at the pair, for they will

manufacture some of the most

of crazy quilt things one will often run

across on the stage.

Martine and his crew are unusual.

It is so very unusual that it helps out

this imported master of his very off-

beat work. For novelty you won't

find anything like him. Martha

Edison and Night Watch are harmonic

singers. However, they tend to their

work personalities, which are crisp and

always pleasant, and their appear-

ances are all to the good.

The week's picture will be "Wives," a screen story of modern life galloping along at break-neck speed.

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A GOOD CHAT, ANYWAY!

William Gibbs McAdoo (right) and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia are ex-secretaries of the treasury. And both have been mentioned in connection with the democratic presidential nomination. Maybe they are talking here of their experiences as directors of national finances. Or perhaps of democratic presidential prospects. Who knows?

VIEWS ON FRENCH POLICY CLASH

Addresses Delivered at Meeting of Academy of Political and Social Science

P. B. Noyes Says Europe Working Towards Bankruptcy and War

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Opposite views regarding the effect of the French policy on the European situation were expressed today by speakers at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Other speakers said that increased exports was the solution to the German trade problem, but that the prospects for a rapid extension of German foreign trade was not promising.

As a result of the French policy,

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW

THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
A 7-Reel Paramount Production, with scenes actually filmed in Arizona. Ernest Torrence and Alan Berry in the cast.

Everybody's Favorite Monte Blue in "The Broken Doll" A heart-stirring picture Jimmie Audrey in "The Hayseed" A New 2-Reel Farce Comedy CARTOONS AND WEEKLY AND KINOPRINTS

A Big Show at Small Prices, 10 Cents and 15 Cents

MERRIMACK SO.

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.

Paramount Presents

'THE NEXT CORNER'

FEATURE PLAYERS and what they have done

CONWAY TEARLE, "Ashes of Vengeance," "Rustle of Silk" LON CHANEY, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" DOROTHY MACKAILL, "His Children's Children" RICARDO CORTEZ, "Call of the Canyon" LOUISE DRESSER, "Salomey Jane"

PRODUCER—

SAM WOOD, who made "Prodigal Daughters," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and "His Children's Children."

THEME—

The daring story of a youthful wife who played with fire and was caught in the flames. A theme of sensational surprises, building to an astounding climax.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT, "THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW"

Five hundred dollars to see it every night.



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

J. F. WILLIAMS

early preparation, commensurate with their resources and their estimated danger," he declared.

Discussing Germany's economic and trade position Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., asserted that the ability to export increasing quantities was the crux of the whole German trade problem.

"Germany can pay for imports only provided she can find export markets," said Mr. Moulton. "She must have imports both of food and raw materials if the people are to be adequately nourished and if domestic industry is to be preserved. Not only are reparations payments dependent upon the recovery of German markets, but Germany's buying power and Germany's whole industrial security is dependent upon the recovery of her foreign trade."

The prospect for a rapid expansion of German foreign trade and the development of an export surplus, is by no means alluring. Judging by the tariff and commercial policies of the world, German goods not wanted in huge quantities."

"It helps only too evident that France's policy was directed towards bringing about the economic and political collapse of Germany and a corresponding predominance of France," said Mr. Noyes, "and ambition have poisoned the politics of all the little states of Europe, have made them subordinate economic measures to political and military strategy."

The brutal technique of France's occupation and invasion has aroused the passions of the German people more than did the war and has made revenge more certain unless France keeps that nation effectively disarmed for generations and keeps herself and her military allies effectively armed."

"If I were to put into one sentence the situation in Europe, and its cause, I would say as a result of French policies, Europe is economically working towards bankruptcy, politically towards war."

Mr. Allen, after reviewing the history of the peace conference in Paris and the slaying of the Treaty of Versailles, declared that had England and the United States "lived up to the agreements made in Paris, to come to the aid of France in case of a German attack," France's move into the Ruhr would not have been made.

"The report of the Dawes commission," he said, "justifies the claims of France in regard to the ability of Germany to pay, and I believe it can truthfully be said that had not France and Belgium gone into the Ruhr that there would never have been any Dawes commission and that the prospects of European settlement which now prevail would not have come about and therefore on the whole whatever criticisms may have been levelled against France, one can say that her policy in a distressing situation seems to be leading to a successful termination."

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

THE LAW IS SUPREME

Much interest centers in the conflict between President Coolidge and one of the federal judges at Chicago. The president had granted clemency to Philip Grossman, a Chicago saloon keeper, about whom Ex-Judge Landis recently stormed before the Brookhart committee at Washington. It appears that Grossman had been sent to prison in a civil contempt case, and the federal court at Chicago decides that the president has no right or authority to pardon any offender in such a case, returned to prison and the president thereby sustains a suit that savors of indignity. But the law is above any individual whether high or low, and if the Chicago court is right, its decision will stand as against the action of the president.

PROBE OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY

It is encouraging to find that the United States Tariff Commission has already started to investigate the adverse conditions affecting the textile industry in New England, under the resolution offered by Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Senator Walsh is not among those who believe that the entire business depression in the textile industry is due to the tariff. On the contrary, he finds that the depression affects other lines of business and is quite general at the present time. There are certain remediable conditions, however, which he believes are partly responsible for the dullness of the textile industry in New England; and it is for the purpose of finding these and applying the remedy that he has moved for an investigation of the industry.

The tariff commission has set about the work with commendable alacrity, the intention being that it will submit a report before Congress adjourns. Undoubtedly it will at least recommend that an increase in the tariff be imposed on the imports of cotton goods, one of the factors which have quite injuriously affected the textile industry in New England.

DUTY AND SAFETY

Apres des Boys' Week, perhaps little discussion of Safety First will be pertinent at this time. The principles of Safety First should be inculcated not only by boys but by everybody in general.

Yes, for one and all, it is of prime importance to practice the rules and principles of Safety First on all occasions except where duty demands that we face extreme danger. When the boys were ordered to bathe in a foreign sea, they knew the measure. At the same time, it was hazardous business, but did they go into great detail in his argument, protest or question why? No. To do so would not be the part of a true soldier. They knew they were expected to fight for their country and to live.

It is presumed that in view of the principles of Safety First, the president's plan for tax reduction as far as possible will be adopted. He will sign the tax bill passed by the 63rd Congress, when it is sent to him, and he will then turn to his companion and said: "I think everyone should be obliged to like a drop of gin."

SEEN AND HEARD

Crossing files only seems to amuse them.

Hard times about being a politician is looking satisfied at the results.

A very tall man tells us he is getting bowlegged from kissing short girls.

We know somebody who has a canary called "Felix" and he's just as foxy and stubborn as the original.

A Thought

Friendship is the wine of life. — Young.

Very Complimentary

After the young rider at the party had concluded her second encore, the old lady leaned toward her and said: "Thank you so much for your song, my dear. They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were times, when you sang, that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old front gate creaking in the wind."

Methuen Household

A woman with a large London house used to arrange her own flowers and throw stalks, and so on, into an unburned fireplace. She had, however, a most interesting household, who insisted on cleaning the debris from the fireplace on every possible occasion.

After a time the interest went to the country on a visit, and, on her return, found a notice pinned above the grate: "No flowers, by request."

Named Her Favorite

A very deaf old lady was plaintiff in an action for damages in connection with a street accident. The judge, finding the case tedious, suggested a compromise, and asked the plaintiff's counsel to inquire what she would like to settle the case. "His Lordship wants to know what you will take," recited the learned counsel into the old lady's ear. A smile spread over her face as she replied: "I am very much obliged to the Lordship. I think I would like a drop of gin."

For a Good Cause

Two men attended a village church for which the tickets were 12 cents each. The profits were to go toward providing for the aged poor of the village. Billson, after accounting for ten cups of tea, eight ham sandwiches, three plates of bread and butter, two teacakes, five jam tarts and four small buns, was passing his cup for the 12th time when he turned to his companion and said: "I think everyone should be obliged to like a drop of gin."

May

May is such a lovely month! May is such a gift! May beholds full many a spade shovied into the dirt. May is sweet with blossom time; May is decked with dew; May is lifting, rhyming time. When the world is gay!

May is such a bonny thing! May is such a quiet!

May is white, the blushing girl; May is mad with blossoms!

Where the orchards bloom; May is wine and honey-blond;

Hear the bees a-hum!

May is always kind and fair; May is always warm;

"There's a snow-flake," I declare;

Here's a winter storm!

May is one thing in the books, out of them another;

Books are ausing of crooks;

Trust them not, my brother!

FARM LIFE

MAN ABOUT TOWN

There is a spot in Westford street, at the corner of Wilber street, where the amateur paving John the Hessian that ought to be laid permanently if there is any way of doing so.

Heavy trudging has so weakened this old man that several dangerously deep holes have appeared and after a rain, such a deluge of mud occupies

the depth of the holes. It is intended to such an extent that the machines driven through them without warning and consequently safety. The

superintendent of streets ordered

some loose rock thrown in the holes

the other day, but in less than an hour it was scattered over the road

way and the holes still were there. It

would seem that some sort of a par-

king job could be done that would

substantially eliminate the holes and

surely something more effective than

these trap rock can be tried.

When Henry H. Davis turned the

first spade of earth on the location of

the new running track at Mount

Heath Thursday afternoon, another

stage in the development of the

student's long-cherished athletic

dream was realized. The annual association

of the school since its purchase of the

property and although it is not yet

in the stadium class, and perhaps

never will be, the field makes about

an ideal place for school sports, in-

cluding baseball, football and a sinder

track. It is well situated in the first

place, despite the fact that it is not

downhill or very near the center of

the town, for it is in a most healthful

atmosphere, with the chances that

surrounding land never, or at least

for some time, will be built upon to

any great extent.

With the reported sale of the U. S.

trust estate property in Woburn, it

is to be hoped that the

newly formed committee to

select a site for the

new running track will

not be long in coming.

The child labor amendment is going

right ahead with every prospect of

success, although some people are

in a new arrangement to continue

existing by bringing operations from

Woburn, which it cannot be

done without the support of

the Labor Dept. of the

U. S. Senate.

It is the desire of the old school

great fathers that will be true, we

have no doubt, in reference to the

building, construction planned to cover

the site of the recent disastrous con-

struction in the heart of Lowell.

Tommy Hall in New York is left

in a very embarrassing position as a

result of Judge Tracy's decision not to

accept the position of leader that was

offered him.

The republicans have played politics

with the bonus in paying the bill and

a poor one at that, knowing it would

be voted. Undoubtedly the veterans

see the name.

Howard for the boys loyal and true,

the future defenders of the nation!

May they ever prove equal to their

city responsibilities.

In government, whether of city, state

or nation, it is the spinners of

Yarn. And from the increase in

value of mail it is certain to result,

Baldwin's postmaster may well figure

in the future of Safety First.

Although such a move will throw

many young women out of work in the

city, from which the offices are

moved, it should prove quite a boon to

the spinners of our nation. It is

the spinners that count.

They haven't found the white ch-

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KLANSMEN JOIN MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IN MAN HUNT

Hundreds of Armed Men Search for Bootleggers Who Killed Special Policeman

Gun Battle on "Bootleg Trail" From Montauk Point to New York

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., May 17.—Hundreds of armed men secured the roads of Suffolk county, Long Island, early today searching for a band of bootleggers who last night shot and killed Ferdinand Dowling, a special policeman of Southampton.

Dowling, in company with several federal prohibition agents, was guarding the "bootleg trail" from Montauk Point to New York, when he noticed a car approaching without lights.

Dowling started to follow and a running battle with revolvers and shotguns followed. A bullet passed through the policeman's head, hitting him instantly.

An alarm was flashed through the county and the whole countryside immediately arose in arms. Roads were filled with members of the Ku Klux Klan bearing rifles and shotguns, mounted policemen and hundreds of armed citizens.

BODY OF LOWELL MAN TAKEN FROM RIVER

The body of Matthew H. Carney, 47, of 655 Bridge street, who leaped from the Central bridge into the Merrimack river about a month ago, was recovered about two miles down stream this morning by Charles Smith, R.P.T., 2 Lawrence boulevard. The body was removed to the undertaking room of M. H. McDonough Sons, where it was later identified by relatives.

Mr. Smith recovered the floating body about 20 feet off shore while he was repairing a stone wall fronting the river opposite Franklin street, in Kenwood. The head was totally submerged, but other parts of the body were visible. As best unable to reach the object, Mr. Smith prodded a pole and after following the body as far as Perry street, a distance of about 200 feet, he was able to reach it and bring it ashore.

The McDonough undertaking establishment was notified and the body was removed to this city, owing to its protracted submersion in the water, the only means of identification on the body was the clothing which corresponded in every particular with that given by relatives on the night of the man's disappearance.

BOOM GEN. DAWES FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

CHICAGO, May 17.—The first public launching of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former director of the budget and chairman of the committee of experts of the reparations commission for the republican nomination for vice president, has been started here, where thousands of placards bearing likenesses of President Coolidge and Dawes have been mailed.

The cards bear the slogan "America first" with biographies of both and a tribute to Dawes on the reverse side, and are designed for framing.

General Dawes is said to have expressed scant sympathy with the idea of making him President Coolidge's running mate when the preposition was first made to him.

COUNSEL FOR MARCINO LEADER OF BOSTON POLICE STRIKE DEAD

BOSTON, May 17.—Counsel for Joseph R. Marcino, leader of the Boston police strike, in 1919, which brought Captain Coolidge, then governor, into national prominence, is dead. Methinis, one of the organizers of the policemen's union, which called the strike and its president at that time, was discharged from the force and since that time had worked at his former trade of laborer, until he became ill several months ago.

KING TRIES TO SOLVE MINISTERIAL CRISIS

BELGRADE, May 17.—King Alexander, making a further effort to solve the ministerial crisis, has asked former Premier Savadjiev, leader of the opposition bloc to form a "concentration" cabinet.

MILLS TO SHUT DOWN

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 17.—Notices were posted today in the Alice mill of the Woonsocket Rubber Co. and the Millville, Mass., plant of the concern of a shutdown from June 27 to Aug. 16. The number of employees affected is 1900. The plants are subsidiaries of the United States Rubber Co.

THE

OLD HOME

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

Enamelled Iron Sinks, Lavatories and Bath Tubs Gas Water Heaters Floats and Faucets And Plumbing Repairs of All Kinds

Welch Bros. Co.

73 MIDDLE STREET

COUNTESS SALM HOME WITH HER FATHER

NEW YORK, May 17.—Today Countess Ludovic Salm Von Houghton, formerly Missleen Rogers, is either on her way to Southampton, L. I., or the Tuxedo Park, N. J., home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers.

The countess, together with her father and Adrienne H. Larkin, the family attorney, returned last night from the France from Paris, leaving behind the count who departed for Vienna when his bride of Jan. 8 started for America.

Neither Mrs. Missleen Salm as she was listed among the ship's passengers nor her father would talk regarding her marriage to the titled Austrian. When newspapermen asked if the countess was returning to Europe or if the count would come to America to reclaim his wife both Col. Rogers and Mr. Larkin smiled and said nothing.

Millie Rogers married Count Salm only a few weeks after she had first met and danced with him. The Rogers family remained cool to their titled son-in-law and when the count and his bride sailed for Europe on their honeymoon late in January there was no one to see them off.

They were in Paris when Col. Rogers left for England to place his son, H. H. Rogers Jr., in Oxford, but the colonel went to Paris afterward and saw his daughter and Count Salm. She started for America with her father, while the count departed for Vienna. Colonel Rogers said last night that he might have a statement to make later.

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED LYNN SHOE WORKERS

BOSTON, May 17.—Increased prices in several branches of work are awarded to Lynn shoe stitchers in a decision made public today by the state board of conciliation and arbitration. The arbitration was made on the joint application of 40 Lynn shoe manufacturers and the employees of the stitching departments of the factories.

The award covers fixing stitching and fancy stitching. In the former class there is no change in price on simple shoes, but on novelty shoes, an increase has been granted on all items varying in amount but approximating 25 per cent. In the fancy stitching category, no change in price is made in some items, but increases granted in others amount to approximately 7 per cent for the entire field.

EXCHANGE MANIPULATED TO BENEFIT POLITICS

PARIS, May 17.—By the Associated Press, Georges Bore, one of the editors of *l'Humanité*, organ of the radical-socialist coalition, in an article today charges that two-thirds of the amount placed to the credit of France by the bankers to stabilize the franc were "wasted" by President Millerand, Finance Minister François Marsal and M. Rolland, governor of the Bank of France. The writer says that the three officials seized the money to manipulate exchange for a political object just preceding the recent parliamentary elections. He adds that immediately after the elections, the franc again depreciated as a result of declarations made in official circles regarding the financial situation in France.

A leading official of the Bank of France, after seeing the article, denied that any political consideration entered into the operation by which the franc was improved, and added: "Good political policies are required in order that exchange may be stable but these can never be brought to manipulate exchange for the benefit of politics."

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Pawtucketville A. A. Wins Over Belmonts in City Twilight League Game

TARDIFF PITCHES P. A. A. TO VICTORY OVER RICARD'S BELMONT

Snappy, Seven-Inning Game Witnessed by Good Crowd on South Common—Belmonts Scoreless Until Last Inning—Final Score 4 to 2

The Pawtucket A. A. and Ricard's Belmonts provided a snappy seven-inning ball game for the City League ball fans on the South common last evening. The P. A. A.'s announced a 4-2 win in their first appearance of the season under league auspices.

"Pinky" Tardiff, stellar right-hander, toed the rubber for the winners and pitched a superb brand of ball. Tardiff had eight strikeouts to his credit and walked but one. Belmonts batters, until the last frame, he held the heavy-hitting Ricard men to two measly hits, one of them a double to left by Jimmie Daley, captain of the high school team. But for a total base in the seventh, Tardiff would have emerged with a shut-out victory. He had everything.

For the Belmonts, Bob Lawless was on the mound, and while he was tough up for nine swats, he pitched a good game. Failure of his men to hit brought defeat. Willard Daley and O'Neill being the only Belmonts able to solve the baffling offerings of the Pawtucket twirler.

The game got under way at 6:15 sharp with Orris Allen upping behind the bat and "Buster" Curtis on the bases. The P. A. A. team was first at bat, and registered two runs. After P. A. had struck out, Ed Twohey connected for a single down the third base line. It was a hard hit ball and Les Atkinson made a neat try. Twohey was fast, however, and beat the throw to first for a hit. Tardiff struck out, but Jim Scully waited and went to first on a free helter. "Pinky" Birkenhead came through with a timely single to center and two runners crossed the plate. The hitting continued with Mason singling to left, but McDonald made it three out on a grounder to Lawless.

The first half of the Belmont inning was uneventful. Willard was safe on McDonald's error, but Atkinson, Lawler and Carr went out on grounders.

The Pawtuckets added another in the second stanza. "Rubber" Doyle started it off by singling sharply to left. Tardiff fielded it to Willard, and Farns whanged a safety to right center. Scully allowed the ball to get away from him, but Daley backed him up in pretty fashion as Doyle crossed the plate. Meanwhile, Daley continued to third and was heading for home when the ball was relayed to Carr. Carr retreated back toward third and was doubled up on the path, Atkinson safely taking him out.

The Belmonts were now trailing by three runs and Tardiff was still going strong. His players gave him another lift in the sixth, when a fourth run was scored. Scully slapped a single into left and Birkenhead attempted a sacrifice, the field down and a hard hit in the direction of third and beat the throw to first for a hit. Scully went to third, Mason hit to Willard, who threw to McDonald at second for the retirement of Birkenhead. McDonald grounded to McDonald, who failed to hold on the ball, and Scully scored the final Pawtucket tally.

The "lucky" seventh brought prospects of a winning rally for the Belmonts. Two runs were scored before the side was retired. McDonald began things when he walked. Carr whiffed, but Daley hit to Daley and was safe. O'Neill cracked a liner to left and two men scored when the ball got away from Tardiff. The Belmont batters became enthused at this turn of events, but their hopes were blasted when Lawless fled out to center and Willard struck out.

The score: PAWTUCKETVILLE 4, BELMONT 2.

TWILIGHT NOTES

Tuesday night of next week, the Centerville East Ends will play the Butlers. It will mark the first Boston game for both teams.

On Thursday night of next week, the Americans will meet Ricard's Belmonts. According to the park commission's regulations, the City leagues will have the grounds but two evenings next week.

A double-header will be staged on the South common tomorrow afternoon. The first game will feature the St. Peter's Cards and the St. Louis Cardinals, while the second clash will bring together the Belmonts and the North Ends. The first contest will start at 1:30 sharp.

Orris Allen did a sweet unpinning on strikes and balls. Not one kick was registered against his decisions. "Buster" Curtis had little to do on the bases, but he did that little well.

The umpires Tuesday night will be Eddie Rogers behind the bat, and Banty McNamee on the bases.

It's a nice thing for Les Atkinson to go through a game without a hit. Last night, he failed to connect in three trips to the plate. Wait, the bats are gone.

The collection netted \$21.50 with a crowd of 4000 in attendance.

Both teams were pretty uniformed and presented a fine appearance.

Frank Ricard, the man behind the Belmonts, sat on the bench with his players. Although his team lost, Mr. Ricard said he was satisfied with the brand of ball purveyed.

In the fourth, Catcher George Carr of the Belmonts was hit on the nose by one of Tardiff's curves. He stayed in the game, however.

Daley's stunt in backfiring up O'Neill was a beauty. The ball got by Scully, but Daley was the man of the hour and stopped the ball in time to relay it home for an out.

Orris Allen can thank his mask and breast protector for not being disfigured. He was struck by foul balls a number of times.

Jim Scully, Pawtucket first sacker, was formerly a pitcher with the K. of C. He hit in nicely at the initial bat and bits the apple on the nose.

Joe Willard doesn't like to play shortstop. His players second base man will be seen at that position in the next Belmont game. Willard is coaching the Vocational school nine. His team defeated the high school freshman yesterday afternoon.

Don took Willard's place in left field in the third. He perceived the only chance that came his way.

TEA POT DOME OF SPORT COLLEGE ROWING RACE

Controversy Over Player-Writer Rule May Bring Unusual Tradition Follows

Cornell Freshman Light

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17. By the Associated Press.—The rowing tradition followed by the Cornell freshman eight which meets Princeton and Yale today on Lake Carnegie for its stroke, John M. Francis, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., fourth generation of the family, will represent the third generation to pull a sweep to the "Big Red" yearling shell over a half century's span.

Twenty-five years ago, John M. Francis, father of the young freshman, now a member of the crew, rowed the Cornell freshman eight, which won championship honors in the Poughkeepsie regatta of 1899 and also was a member of the 1900 varsity eight. A member, coming before the late Charles S. Francis, another father of today's stroke, who also became prominent in public life as American ambassador to Argentina and, also, as an author, was a member of the 1900 crew.

Francis, Jr., the late Charles S. Francis, another father of today's stroke, who also became prominent in public life as American ambassador to Argentina and, also, as an author, was a member of the 1900 crew.

Mr. Washburn, a nominee for the Olympic team and a staunch supporter of the amateur rule, who led the fight against the amateur rule in the West Side Tennis club when that organization voted to support the interpretation of the U. S. L. T. A. is said to have admitted that he was a director in a concern which manufactured tennis equipment Day.

This admission, it was contended by Edward Tilden, tennis referee and leader of the pro-Tilden forces in the fight at the West Side club, constitutes a violation of the amateur rule which Washburn has supported, trying to use the basis for a questioning of the amateur status. Mr. Washburn's disclosure came during an interview in the tennis section yesterday. The University Heights Tennis club, by a substantial majority, voted to support the interpretation and the offical call was rejected for the meeting of the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. recommended by President Wrightman to consider the calling of a special meeting of the National association for a reconsideration of the proposed ruling.

The action of the West Side and University Heights clubs, as a barometer of the public opinion which Tilden followers wished to sway by forcing a reconsideration of the rulings. It is expected that when the executive committee meets on June 4, it will order the call for the general meeting of the association and that Tilden, in conference with a recent agreement, will withdraw his resignation from the tennis cup and Olympic teams and abide by the decision of the meeting.

RACE OFF TRIPLE TIE IN REGATTA

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17. A triple tie will be raced off in the regatta today, on Lake Carnegie, in which 14 crews representing Yale, Cornell and Princeton will compete in four events.

The first event will be the last to be rowed, the varsity race between the Yale, Cornell and Princeton crews, each one first after a competition in 1923.

PRINCETON PLAYS HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, May 17. The Princeton boat team, with a record of 14 victories and one defeat, comes here today to open the Big Three baseball season.

The first race, the Yale-Harvard game, will be between Yale, Princeton and Cornell and will be on the 25th minute after the conclusion of the junior race. Harvard will take part in but one event, the 140-pound race.

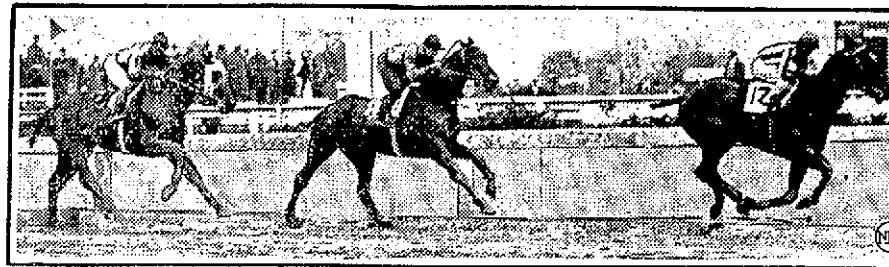
The regatta will open at 3 o'clock with the junior varsity in the first event. Only Yale and Princeton are entered in this. The next race, the freshman, will be between Yale, Princeton and Cornell and will be on the 25th minute after the conclusion of the junior race. The track will be heavy from recent rains.

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More than 75 per cent of the 1st generation white population of the United States is urban.



SURPRISE FINISH OF FAMED PREAKNESS

Nellie Morse, 3-year-old filly owned by Bud Fisher, cartoonist, surprises the crowds by winning the \$50,000 Preakness classic in Maryland. The filly had not been looked upon as a good bet, but is shown here safely ahead of Transmire, the Whitney entry, and Mad Play, owned by Harry Sinclair.

Hornsby Recovers From Injury and Again Leads Nat. League Batters

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	13	9	.550
St. Louis	11	10	.488
Boston	12	10	.500
Detroit	12	11	.482
Philadelphia	12	11	.482
Washington	11	12	.444
Philadelphia	7	17	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 8, Cincinnati 3 (12 inninngs).
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 inninngs).
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5 (11 inn. 12).
New York 16, Chicago 12.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

HEILMANN TOPS AM. LEAGUE

Wheat of Dodgers and Kelly of Giants Follow Hornsby in National League

Williams of Browns and Harris of Boston Trail Heilmann—Ruth Bats .293

CHICAGO, May 17 (by the Associated Press).—After dropping out of play a week because of a damaged thumb, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, 1923 batting champion of the National leaguers, is back in the lead with the veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, is second with .311 and George Kelly, the Giants' first baseman, third, with .304.

Hornsby's collection of hits, besides five homers, includes five triples and two doubles. The figures are based on games including those of Wednesday.

Frank Frisch of the Giants, one of the best run-getters in the league, is leading the scorers with 21 triples.

Traynor of the Pirates is sharing the base-stealing honors with Max Carey, a tumbler, each having eight. Other leading batters: Fountain, Brooklyn, .366; Granham, Chicago, .342; Pinelli, Cincinnati, .342; Frisch, New York, .337; Bohne, Cincinnati, .331; Snyder, New York, .331; Gmelich, Chicago, .326; Blaize, St. Louis, .326; Tierney, Boston, .325.

George Sisler, pilot of the Browns, inspired by the race his players are making to overtake the Yankees, is promising to make him a dangerous contender for the American League championship. The St. Louis star collected five hits in his last three games through Wednesday, giving him an average of .356. Harry Heilmann of the Tigers continues to set the pace, however, with .381. Red Williams of the Browns is second with .354, a gain of 26 points over his mark of a week ago. Joe Harris of Boston is third with .329, and is the leading scorer at least 100 times.

Babe Ruth, who has belted out 15 home runs, is hitting .293, while Collins and Barritt of the White Sox are on even terms in base stealing with eight each.

Other leading batters: Cobb, Detroit, .402; E. Robertson, St. Louis, .386; Mensel, New York, .372; Dugan, New York, .350; Jardine, Cleveland, .362; Summa, Cleveland, .344; Judge, Washington, .336; Veach, Boston, .335; Sisler, St. Louis, .336.

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The two teams went into the ninth with the visitors maintaining a one run advantage. This was increased by another run in their final appearance at bat, and the Browns made a valiant attempt to offset the score in the last half of the ninth. As it was, one run was scored, Williams and Fallon led off with hits, and Williams scored on a sacrifice fly. That was the end, as two Abbott runners were nipped on the bases when everything pointed to at least a tie score as possibly a win when Abbotts began to show up.

But for that fatal inning, the Abbotts had played marvelously well. Their first run was scored in the fifth when Abbotts, and Murray walked, the former scoring on a couple of the fielders' wildness.

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Both will go through the daily training schedule, including 2000 skips, shadow boxing, wrestling, boxing, both are rapidly rounding into form and the ensuing week is expected to put them in fighting trim.

BOSTON TEAMS IN FIRST DIVISION IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LEAGUES

Red Sox Win 12-Inning Battle Over White Sox—Braves Again Drive Luque From Box and Pull Cincinnati Out of First Place—Giants Win Slugfest

NEW YORK, May 17.—After one place, Virginia, a recent right-hander, month of competition, the two major kept the Cincinnati hits scattered in leagues are running on a remarkably even balance of comparative and sectional strength.

In each organization, New York leads and Philadelphia trails, and leads running away. Cincinnati and St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, and Boston, lead in the first half contest, while the Cincinnati leaders. The intermediates, the and Cincinnati in a free scramble, the other positions.

Abandoning science and the ordinary conventions of the big leagues, the players and clubs have adopted a primitive strategy yesterday. When it was over, McGraw's team, always at home, in a fight, passed atop of the league after four days in second place. Ten pitchers were among the 35 players who scored 20 runs on 31 games of which 10 were losses.

Two players were among the 35 players who scored 20 runs on 31 games of which 10 were losses. The Browns, a substitute, first, last man, made two of the circuit batters. Young and Granham had the others. The final score was 16 to 12. The Browns entered into the spirit of the thing and gave a handless pop bottle to the manager for Gump Sweeney.

The supposedly deadened Browns made another graceful bow as Brooklyn's Braves drove Luque from the box, the second time in two days, and pulled his team out of first.

Loose holding. In the first inning lead Kremer, Pirate regular, although he had only one hit between the first and tenth of a 10-inning contest which Philadelphia won, 4 to 3, on two hits and a sacrifice in the final round.

JOHNSON ALL-STARS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT HARVARD STADIUM

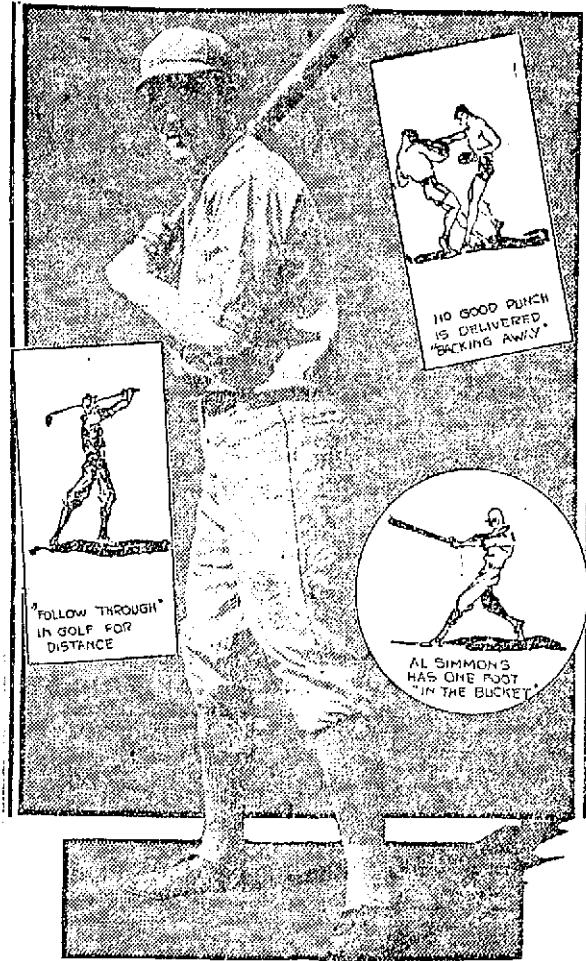
The Abbott Worsheds were forced to bow to the Johnson All-Stars (colleges) at Cambridge yesterday evening, the fast New York team ending the decision by a 3 to 2 count after nine full innings of play. It was one of the best games seen on Abbott field this season and was enjoyed by a large gathering of spectators.

Boys, a new man, occupied the mound for the Abbotts and pitched wonderful ball until the fourth when he was relieved by Roberts. It was in the fourth that the colored boy found Roberts for a couple of wild pitches, which developed into a pair of runs when Abbotts began to show up.

But for that fatal inning, the Abbotts had played marvelously well. Their first run was scored in the fifth when Abbotts, and Murray walked, the former scoring on a couple of the fielders' wildness.

The two teams went into the ninth with the visitors maintaining a one run advantage. This was increased by another run in their final appearance at bat, and the Abbotts made a valiant attempt to offset the score in the last half of the ninth. As it was, one run was scored, Williams and Fallon led off with hits, and Williams scored on a sacrifice fly. That was the end, as two Abbott runners were nipped on the bases when everything pointed to at least a tie

Al Simmons of Athletics is Star at Bat



AL SIMMONS

BY BILLY EVANS
What part does form play in the success of baseball's greatest bat busters?

In golf you must follow through with your swing if you would get distance to your drives.

In the history of the game, there was never a great puncher who delivered his blows when off his stride.

Now the great punchers of the game must seek to test power of their blows. They are certainly handicapped.

Others used only to step in and get the power of the body back of the punch and pass a dynamic wallop in. Now they are getting a full index.

Step into the ball and beat it has always been considered essential that the batter step into the ball as he starts his swing.

Pulling Away Big Punch

Pulling away from the ball, the power of getting off balance and loss of momentum of the body power has long been considered one of the worst in batting faults.

"He has one foot in the water," he said, "but he has a long one. He stands close to the plate. Consequently he pulls away from the plate with his front foot. He leaves it to the water bucket that in the old days rested on the bench."

It is possible for a batsman to be a great hitter, despite the criticism that he is pulling away from the plate that is directly contrary to the theory of the game?

Al Simmons, Connie Mack's rookie outfielder, is the player we have in

mind, in making the above statement.

Form Means Nothing

Simmons casts batting form to the winds, pulls out nearly every ball pitched yet in the opening weeks of practice his batting punch has tested the strength of the sandwiches.

Opposing pitchers hardly know how to beat him.

Philadelphia fans know him as "Punch-in-the-bucket" Simmons, yet he is in their hearts because he can hit. The fan and forgive style if he gets an out.

Simmons has already supplied plenty of it.

The rookie outfielder is a sturdy youngster, who evidently carries great strength in his arms and shoulders. While he does pull out every ball pitched, he is not nearly so previous as painted.

Simmons Uses Long Bat

Simmons uses an extra long bat. I don't believe I ever saw a big league player use a longer one. He stands close to the plate. Consequently he pulls away from the plate with his front foot. He leaves it to the water bucket that in the old days rested on the bench.

And after all, it's the base hits that

they are made.

He and La Follette Are Thorns in Side of Republicans

—Fight for Senator in This State Interests Washington—Soldiers in Training Fed on 45 Cents a Day

(Special to The Sun)

There is good reason. Both Senator David L. Walsh and Speaker Gillett are well known here and in daily touch with political leaders.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17—Political speculation as to how Senator Hiram Johnson "will behave" at the Cleveland convention outstrips all other thought, except when it touches legal or state interest. He cannot win the nomination for himself, but he has it in his hands to make a lot of trouble for the other fellow.

The demagogues have many troubles of their own, but they are thanking their lucky star that they haven't. Hiram Johnson on their hands, nor Bob La Follette, to break up the meeting when it gets started on the supposed "Royal Road to Coolidge."

There are predictions that Johnson may not interfere with the republican convention, but will ride his time and after the democratic convention has nominated his presidential candidate, he may attempt to move the intransigent element of the republican party over to the democratic nominee and take the stump for him.

That, of course, is only in case no third party candidate of strength materializes, whom Johnson will support.

There will be a farm-labor convention in St. Paul June 17. Whether it will be a serious matter or merely a flash in the pan isn't yet certain. Republicans and democrats alike believe the convention will break up in a fistful row and not telling what results be forthcoming. What Johnson might do is unknown. La Follette is a very sick man in spite of the statements made by friends that he is recovering. Both statements are probably true, but Bob La Follette is getting older day by day and has undergone several severe illnesses and several serious operations within the past five years. All of which may affect his candidacy, though not his fighting spirits.

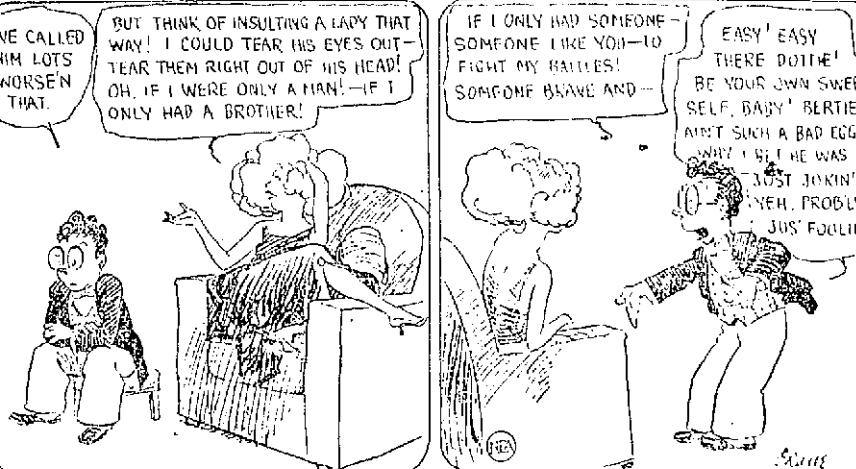
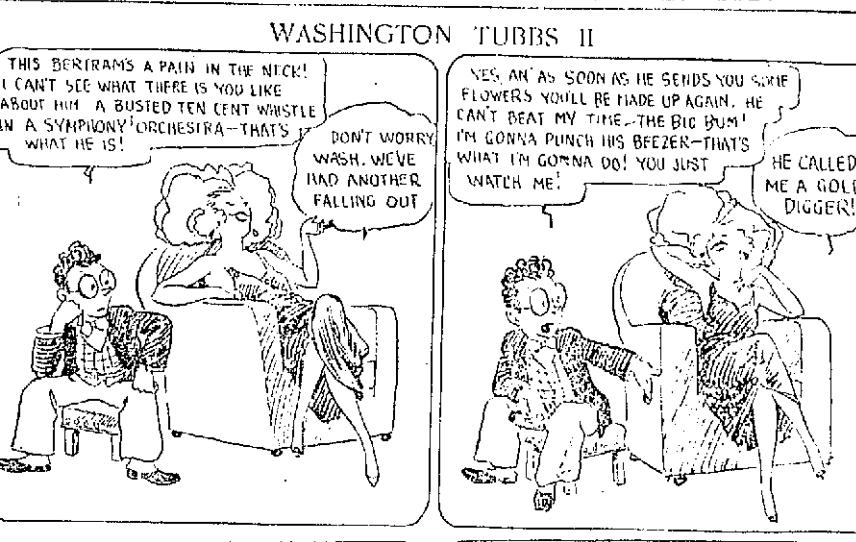
Then, too, the so-called Committee of Forty-eight, sponsors of extreme liberal policies—decidedly pink in spots that are not red, will get together on June 17, and on July 4, it is planned to have the La Follette group meet in a get-together spirit.

So whatever part La Follette and Johnson play in the political drama this fall, it is certain to be one that will still more widely disrupt the republican party. Whether they will turn openly to the democrats or steer a course that will bring them into pronounced only in case the presidential election is thrown to Congress, cannot at this moment be forecasted by the most experienced political force.

President at Circus

We usually regard President Coolidge as a silent hermit, a man who shuns many scenes, a man who neither seeks nor endures what most folks call amusements. But it's not so. President Coolidge is a very busy gentleman of quiet tastes, but whose sense of humor is as well developed as that of the average man. He likes to view the passing show from a secluded point of vantage rather than in the glare of the spotlight. He enjoyed sitting on the front porches of the White House, from which he could see in the offing the great crowd that wended its way up and down Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the business day.

The president keeps away from care and want to the cities this week, even without the excuse "The boys want to go." He wants because he wanted to see the show himself and enjoy the fun



the clowns provided; to see the great aboard Olafsson, Scandinavia, Stirk packed tent and "have a good time". Leimann, Finland, with Miss Van Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him.

the senators stood treat to the senate pages at the evening performance—peanuts, side-shows and all. Senators and members of congress shied at the talk of an evening session and then joined the crowd elsewhere.

After a winter of mud-slinging, recrimination, unflattering language and a sort of "stop-look-listen" attitude all winter, they say congress just let itself loose on circus day, like a barrel of boys.

V.W.C.A. Biennial Convention

The biennial convention of the V.W.C.A. in Washington brought together 200 women from 10 different nations and as most of them wore native and distinctive costumes, the effect was

Parade at 45 Cents a Day

When laymen reckon the cost of Hyacinth, the Esthonia delegation will wonder how Uncle Sam is going to bring out the allowance of 45 cents per day.

Women came from New Zealand, Australia, China, India and cents but the cost in temporary camp

trials, with a sprinkling of women from India plenty of fresh fruit, cereals, milk, cakes and the names were equally

interesting—for instance, it was Frau

Richards, regular army cooks will tend the ovens.

Injection of the new potion into

muscles of the patient is said to have

the effect of reducing the temperature

to normal in about 42 hours, and in

practically every case the rash accompanying the fever disappears.

In some instances the serum is said to cause a higher fever for

a short time, but a rapid fall follows.

Best results have been obtained in

the early stages of the fever.

NEW CURATIVE FOR SCARLET FEVER

BALTIMORE, Md., May 17. A new serum is said to give promise of revolutionizing the method of treating scarlet fever has been tried out with "very favorable" results in about 15 cases at the Sydenham Hospital here.

The new curative is being developed by Dr. Alphonse Raymond, Dochez, an associate professor of medicine at Columbia University, and its successful use has also been reported by hospitals in New York, New Haven, China, and Peking, China, it was said.

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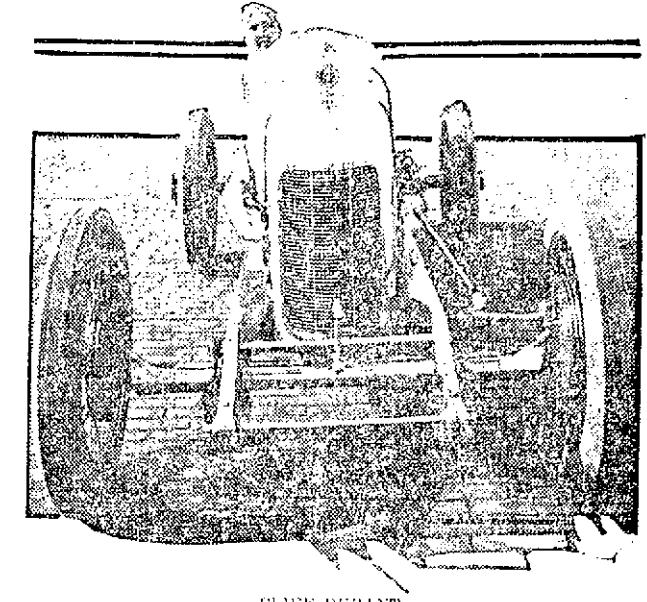
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Has Money to Burn, But Gets Most Fun Burning Up Auto Track Records



CLIFF DURANT

Durant also is an aviator, plays a world's most expensive racing car, a speed record valued at \$25,000 will be driven in the International competition race here May 30, by the "Tuff" Durant, millionaire sportsman of the great gasoline sports and son of the famous motor magnate.

During the past nine years, the Durant has spent nearly a half million dollars on racing cars and racing paraphernalia. He has won numerous contests on the Pacific coast, his home and stamping ground. Last year he led the famous and Indianapolis races, which was won by Tommy Milton, for several laps, when leaning along to a flying record, his car broke down and he was 22 laps behind the leaders before he could get it rolling again.

Durant, like all sportsmen who drive racing cars for the thrill of speed, doesn't worry nearly so much about the finish as many other drivers. So long as his car is fast enough to keep him up in front during the leaders he is satisfied.

GAME ON SOUTH COMMON

The St. Peter's-Ricard Belmont game on the South common tomorrow afternoon will start at 1:30 instead of 2:30 as previously announced. This change in time has been effected so that all those desiring to see the fourth degree parade may do so.

THE OLD HOME

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

COMMON SENSE

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

To refrain from advertising in a paper of wide circulation simply because he does not agree with the editor on all public questions, is not using common sense. It is a form of business suicide. It has sent many short-sighted business men into bankruptcy. A dealer might as well put a sign over his store notifying all who do not think as he does that he does not want their patronage. Readers of newspaper advertisements know when and where their patronage is welcome.

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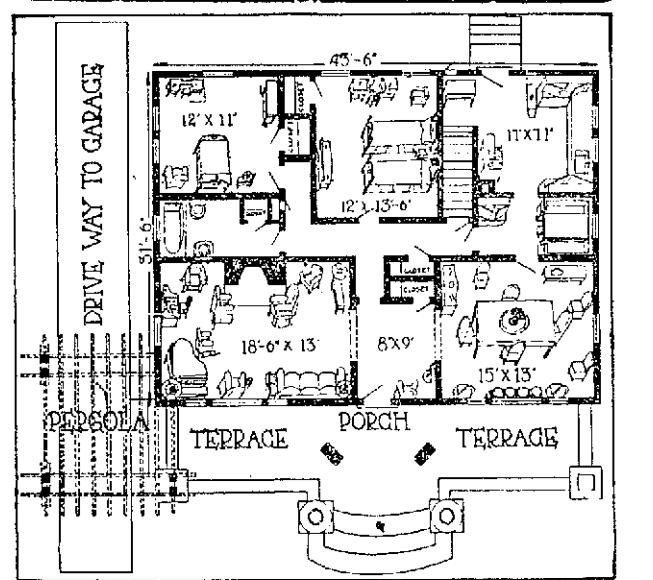
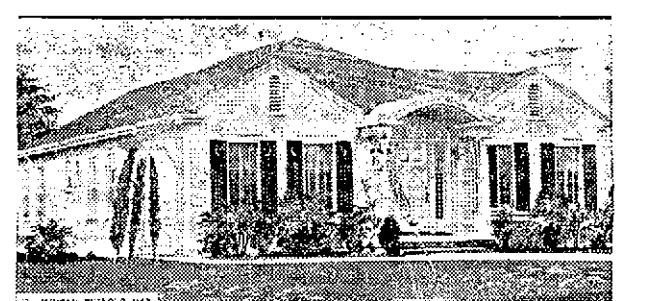
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California Bungalow is
Good for Other Localities

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW AND PLANS

California is the home of the bungalow, providing space for the heating plant, fuel, storage, etc.

Other parts of the country quickly adopted its attractive structures, building the bungalow more substantially because of the colder weather. But the pretty exteriors and compact room arrangements are retained.

An exceptionally attractive type is shown here. This is a five-room bungalow home, but it has the appearance of a much larger house because of the roof decorations, the terrace that extends the width of the building and the covered entrance porch. The pergola on the side over the drive to the garage, which follows the same architectural lines as the home, is an attractive feature.

The entrance door leads into a wood-paneled reception hall, on either side of which are the living and dining rooms, both connected by double glass openings, which give opportunity to throw the two rooms and hall together. Both rooms are light and airy, having large windows at the side and front, the latter being banked with long windows reaching to the floor.

An entrance door at the rear of the reception hall leads to a hall that connects the two bedrooms. The bathroom is readily accessible to all parts of the house, being at the end of the hall.

There are many closets, a feature the housekeeper will like. The basement extends under the whole house.

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Radiographs

RADIO BROADCASTS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WILMINGTON6:30 a.m.—Code practice. Weather forecast. Crop notes.
7 a.m.—Meeting of Big Brother club.
7:30 a.m.—Talk on current events by David M. Cheney.
7:45 a.m.—Talk by Mrs. Smith of the W. C. T. U.
7:50 a.m.—Selections by Philip Shortlender and Edna Shortlender, accompanied by Mr. Keens. The competition.
8 a.m.—Talk on New England business industry by Arthur R. Turnirk, subject: The Foreign Trade Situation With Particular Reference to New England; Mr. W. Irving Bullard, Why New England is Interested in Foreign Trade; Mr. Harry C. Mervine, Foreign Competition.
9 a.m.—Concert by the Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs of the Quincy High school. Weather report and time.WNAC, BOSTON
2:25 p.m.—Bulky and drum corps competitions.
3 p.m.—Play-by-play report of baseball game, Harvard vs. Princeton.
4:30 p.m.—Copley Plaza tea dance, Copley Plaza orchestra.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance, Hotel Westminster orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Baseball results.
8 p.m.—Dance music, Cheekler Inn orchestra.
9 p.m.—Dance music, State Ballroom orchestra.WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
6 a.m.—Concert by the Leo Reisman ensemble.
6:15 a.m.—Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7 a.m.—Results of baseball games.
7:30 a.m.—Dinner dance concert continued by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story by the Kimball Trio.
7:45 p.m.—Recital by Mrs. Ethel Ranger-Carmer, soprano; Mrs. Nettie Smith, contralto; George B. Smith, pianist.
8:30 p.m.—Concert by the combined musical clubs of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Glee club, Mandolin Club, Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Time signals and weather reports.WEAF, NEW YORK
4 p.m.—Dance program by the Mt. Royal Orchestra.
5 p.m.—The Royal Trio.
6:30 p.m.—Florabelle Bowman Shirk, soprano.
7:10 p.m.—Better Homes for Children and Their Parents, by Grace Abbott.
7:20 p.m.—Duets by Florence Petsch, contralto, and Charles Schuyler, tenor, with violin obligato by Josephine Emerson.
7:30 p.m.—A Bedtime Jingle, by Blanche Elizabeth Wade.
7:45 p.m.—Florence Petsch, contralto, accompanied by N. Stuart Smith.
8:35 p.m.—Jeanne Alfred, soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.
9:15 p.m.—Louis Girard, pianist.
10 p.m.—Saul Roselle, baritone.
10:30 p.m.—Louise Girard, pianist.
10:30 p.m.—Jeanne Alfred, soprano.WJZ, NEW YORK
5 p.m.—Hotel Belmont Stringed Ensemble.
5:15 p.m.—Landau and his Harbor Inn Serenaders.
5:30 p.m.—Agricultural reports, farm and home reports, New York Stock Exchange, foreign exchange.
7 p.m.—Children's stories.
7:15 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill orchestra.8:30 p.m.—"Famous Caves of the World" by Wirt W. Barnitz.
8:30 p.m.—Harry Schryne, basso, accompanied by Keith McLeod.
9 p.m.—Golf, by Lulu Brown.
9:15 p.m.—Reid's Instrumental sextet.
9:45 p.m.—Dinner of Reserve Officers' Association of United States speakers, Gen. Pershing, Senator Wadsworth, Gen. Deafeld.EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WCAE, PITTSBURG5:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
6:15 p.m.—Bedtime story.
6:45 p.m.—Low Kennedy will sing.
7:30 p.m.—Fashion Row orchestra.
KDKA, PITTSBURG
5:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band.
6 p.m.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert continued.
6:30 p.m.—Bedtime story.
6:45 p.m.—Last Minute Helps to Teachers of Adult and Secondary Classes, Carmen Carver Johnson, teacher of the men's bible class ofKENNEDY
The Beauty of RadioMAY PROCESSION
AND PILGRIMAGE

The annual May procession and pilgrimage of the children of Mary of St. Jean Baptiste church will be held tomorrow afternoon. The line of march will be formed at 1:30 o'clock in Merrimack street at the church. In the afternoon, the participants will march to the French-American orphanage where a sermon will be delivered by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held.

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TUNED IN ON THE MILKY WAY

Here's one way of keeping the loud speaker silent, parents find. It's the radio crib, and Baby Rosalie Sherman seems to enjoy it immensely. She may know nothing of heterodynes but she certainly is a superdiner.

the United Brethren church, WILKINSBURG.

7 p.m.—Baseball scores, Sport Review.

7:15 p.m.—Play, Dramatic League of Pittsburgh.

8 p.m.—Concert by Washington band and assisting soloists.

9:30 p.m.—Time signals, weather, baseball scores.

KWT, CHICAGO

6:02 p.m.—News, financial and seal markers.

6:15 p.m.—Talk.

7 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.

7:15 p.m.—Dinner concert from Congress hotel.

8 p.m.—Musical program: Lotta Crapp, soprano; Viola Grohman, accompanist; Irving Gleiter, baritone; Paul E. Woods, baritone; Harris and Blum, concertina duets.

9 p.m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.

9:15 p.m.—Stories, articles and humorous sketches.

10:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Late show.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

9:30 p.m.—Dance music by Romano's orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON

5:15 p.m.—Instruction in International code.

6 p.m.—Children's hour.

7:45 p.m.—Bible talk by Representative John C. Ketcham of Michigan.

8 p.m.—Tony the Barber, by Ed Galloway.

8:15 p.m.—Violin recital by Sol Minister.

8:30 p.m.—A talk on radio by Maj. Jerome W. Howe.

8:45 p.m.—To be announced.

9 p.m.—Recital by Jack Nesbit.

9:20 p.m.—Concert by Cafe Madrigal trio.

9:35 p.m.—Time signals and weather.

MEMBERS OF THE
GIRLS' CITY CLUB

Following is a list of names of sustaining and contributing members of the Girls' City Club recently announced. Other names will be given out later.

Mrs. M. D. Abbott, Mrs. Josiah Butter, Barbara Brown, Mauries Burbofsky, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Walter Bagshaw, Ruthie Bramhall, Agnes R. Burns, Mrs. May L. Chadwick, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. F. E. Cheney, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Frank Danbar, Mary E. Deegan, Esther Downing, Jr., Mr. Priscoll, Mrs. Ernest Dumas, Mrs. R. G. Dudley, Harry S. Drury, Mrs. F. A. Fisher, Mrs. Harvey B. Greene, Mrs. Walter Hoyt, Helen F. Hill, Graceina Judding, Mrs. Julian Keyes, Mrs. Elizabeth Leggat, Francis Lough, Bawita Lawlor, Arthur C. Maffett, Jr., Nell H. Mahoney, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. F. Morris, Charlotte Murkland, Elizabeth M. Mitchell, Mrs. C. D. Nichols, Mrs. Albert E. O'Heir, Mrs. James P. O'Donnough, Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. C. R. Pittichard, Katherine Pritchard, Mrs. Boyden Pitts, Julia T. Peavy, Mrs. G. H. Rand, Bertha M. Rowlandson, Gertrude A. Rodlitz, Eleanor Rivet, Bart Scannell, Emily Skilton.

Contributing Members

Mrs. H. W. Crocker, Mrs. F. C. Church, Winifred C. Hapgood, Mrs. Elmore MacPhie, Mrs. Albert L. Paul, Mrs. Walter L. Parker, Mrs. T. E. Parker, Ellen A. Stillings, Anna M. Tasker, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, James B. Russell, Mrs. Wm. L. Robertson, Mrs. Bart Scannell, Emily Skilton.

COOKING RHUBARB

When cooking rhubarb use very little water, since the percentage of water in rhubarb is very high. Permit just enough to keep from burning.

Mrs. A. F. Staples, Dr. Emma Y. Stoughton, Katherine and Mary Scannell, Mrs. E. F. Stuanders, Julia Stevens, Mrs. Edward Tuck, Perry D. Thompson, Mary A. Webster, Mrs. Edward Welch.

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Promotes Health and Vigor for Hair and Scalp
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Machine Work of all kinds. Pattern Making.

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Second-Hand Steel Pulleys

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OREGON FOR COOLIDGE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—Calvin Coolidge was endorsed for the republican nomination for president in yesterday's Oregon primary 597 of the state's 1,703 precincts having reported 31,300 votes for him, early today, against 2,881 votes for delegates pledged to the candidate of the Democratic nomination for president.

Tokio, Japan, was shaken by an earthquake, Nov. 17, 1923, which destroyed 50,000 homes and killed 6700 people.

Be Sure It's Baked by the
CITY BAKERY

105 Tucker Street

Johnson, senator from California, William G. McAdoo was unopposed for the state's choice for the democratic nomination for president.

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late president, pictured at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Harding is shown getting a silver trowel from little Vera Shuglness.



WIDOW DEDICATES HARDING SCHOOL

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409 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.

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Everything in Granite
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Phones 70894 and 5729-MBUY—
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FEDERAL
You Will Like It
Ralph B. Comins
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Phone 6260FRENCH & SMITH
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100 EnvelopesYour Name and Address Printed
On Each.

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gives an advantage in
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"YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"
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IS SAFETY SERVICESafe taxicab service is one of the
orders of the day in public transportation.
No well-organized taxi corporation
exists for public patronage today, will stand for amateur
driving, poorly equipped vehicles and
reckless handling of passenger fares.
Lowell taxi cab service is ideal for
the needs of the community at large.
That is true of the Lowell Town
Taxi Service in particular.Probably no local all-around-taxi
cab concern is providing better
or more comfortable cars, more expert
drivers or more careful drivers
than the Lowell Town Taxi—a local
transportation service with a reputation
of the best. As proof of the
popularity of Lowell Town Taxi op-
erators and cars, following patronage
of this progressive concern is heavily
increasing.Courtesy is the rule as well as
careful driving at all times. There
is a library.THERMOID BRAKE
LININGS APPLIED

Free service in many lines of work calling for automobile adjustments and renewals of operating parts, is one of the attractive offerings to customers who patronize the popular auto supply mart of Fred Thomas, at 320 Bridge street, Centralville. Fred, manager of this fast-growing establishment, purveying a multitude of automobile accessories from brake linings to crank case, can always be found on deck at the Bridge street house. In case of trouble that involves the dispatching of a service expert to outside points, the Thomas Auto Supply company promptly attends to the case, meeting every call and filling every requirement in average automobile renovations, both in power adjustments and necessary parts.

The spring of the year calls for a few new embellishments on your last year's supply, perhaps. Make the old top look like new with the Thomas Auto Supply's ideal top dressing, "Red Oval." It is inexpensive—the quality is tip-top—the results are lasting. The "Red Oval" is known all over the country and Lowell automobileists use no other top dressing when they look after their requirements in this direction.

Manager Fred Thomas is a specialist in applying Thermoid brake linings. Just bring in your bands and you'll be surprised. The Thomas house charges only for material used—no charge for service in material application. Free crank case service is also always the rule.

Manager Thomas advises filling up with supreme auto oil, unexcelled for quality lasting and smooth-running performances. And remember—no charge for service is the slogan in the advertising and over the doors of the popular Thomas Auto Supply house at 320 Bridge street. The handy telephone number is 1755.

UNION SHEET METAL'S
SPECIAL NEW LINES

Our corner advertiser, the Union Sheet Metal company, located at 237 Thorndike street, displays a new unit in connection with regular "Adv." this week, offering service in special automobile lines such as body, fender and radiator work. The Union Sheet Metal company is the pioneer concern in Lowell to do work in this line in a successful way. It has been doing it for the past 12 years, when it started to jump out bodies and fenders, make new bodies and do all the necessary sheet metal work about the automobile.

About that time the automobile was fast displacing the horse in all industrial work, and up to this time garages and individuals had been sending radiators and fenders to Boston to be repaired, which meant a great loss of time and extra expense. Messrs. Large and McLean, seeing the need of a department for this line of work in Lowell, secured the necessary equipment and men to do this work. In connection with their regular sheet metal shop, the new venture was a success from the start and they soon had to add to their working force.

It is one thing to make a good start and quite another thing to keep it going. You must satisfy people, in other words, you must be reliable and always on the job, courteous to customers and be able to do first-class work. This concern has tried to do these things and has so far succeeded that their business has steadily increased.

In developing this new line of work they have not neglected the regular lines of metal work such as blow pipe work in mills, cornicles, skylights and metal roofing, gutters and conductors and general jobbing. They also have the exclusive agency for the well known Magee furnaces. The proprietors of this concern, Messrs. Large and McLean, give their personal supervision to all details of the work required.

PROTECT YOUR HOME
WITH BEST INSURANCE

Fires happen often fall heavily upon owners of real estate properties who have failed to employ sufficient insurance covers to protect them when configurations range. Examples of this regrettable owner's neglect were noted when a summary of the recent fire sufferers in the city hall square business area was made up by the insurance adjusters.

In some cases, personal property losses were suffered in total values, because owners had failed to insure for even partial protection. There were meager insurance policies on other real estate properties involved in the conflagration losses. Here, also, where proper attention to value and placing of fair insurance policy amounts, would have limited the damages to much smaller sums.

There is no safer financial protection in the world than an insurance policy of sufficient value to include properties that hold real value. Fire, automobile and other liability insurance offered by sterling, long-established concerns, is handled by one of Lowell's insurance concerns—W. E. Dodge & Company, Proprietor Edson K. Humphrey, who is widely known as an expert in all matters of insurance. He is ready to explain the virtues of any policies which may be desired by anyone anxious to secure information that will protect them in times of fire and other disasters. A call at the Humphrey offices in Wyman's Exchange, will find all this valuable information available at any time.

There are no complaints about the method of passenger taxi moving through the streets of Lowell held at the doors of this wideawake, always-on-time transportation company that aims only to meet every demand of customers with quality and efficient service. The headquarters of Lowell Town Taxi day and night—are at 409 Middlesex street. The telephone number is easily remembered—7096.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL
ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the League of Catholic Women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hall of the City Library. Reports of the retiring officers and chairmen of the numerous committees will be submitted. A special musical program with Miss Kathleen Jennings as soloist has been arranged by Mrs. Ella Riley Toye. Because of the N. C. C. exemplification exercises to be held in Liberty Hall tomorrow afternoon, the league has been obliged to meet in Memorial Hall of the

City Library.

Courtesy is the rule as well as careful driving at all times. There

Olcott Motor Co.

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Open Saturday Afternoon and Evening

NOTICE

THE MACK MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY operates a Factory Branch Service Station at 39 First Street, Lowell. The entire organization is exclusively devoted to giving service to MACK TRUCKS. There is 20,000 square feet of floor space, all devoted to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. There is a force of twenty-four people, devoting their entire time to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. Every part of a MACK TRUCK is kept constantly in stock. There is a similar Service Station in every large city in New England, making MACK SERVICE ideal.

Mack Motor Truck Company

39 First Street, Lowell, Mass.

CAREFUL ATTENTION
AT FLOWER SHOPPE

For whatever occasion you may want flowers, your order by phone to Mooers' Plant and Flower Shoppe at 350 Stevens street, will receive prompt and careful attention at all times. And one of the best features in addition to the regular excellent Mooers service, day in and day out, is the always-fulfilled promise that delivery of all plants and flowers ordered at the widely popular Stevens street flower shoppe will be made exactly as promised.

This excellent, helpful service at Mooers' Plant and Flower Shoppe, which is located near St. Margaret's church, has long been acknowledged, in the Stevens street location, stands the largest greenhouse in Lowell. There are admirable collections of flowers and plants of every possible selection at Mooers' establishment all seasons of the year. No better place for selecting home garden requirements in the spring of the year, can be selected and nowhere else can finer examples of Nature's beautiful offerings be found.

The Stevens street shoppe specializes in finest cut flowers of the season, plants, ferns, etc. Bouquets and floral designs are promptly and expertly arranged and made up to suit every customer's demands and for every occasion. Expert florists are always on hand to advise perplexed customers who are seeking floral emblems or bouquets for very special occasions, including weddings, receptions, fraternal presentations and religious services.

The house of Mooers has established a notable place in the field of plant and flower distributing shop in central New England. Orders for floral emblem requirements are distributed far and wide, the clientele of Proprietor S. Ransom Mooers, able and highly experienced Lowell florist, conducting the famous Stevens street establishment, attesting their satisfaction at all times to quality service that cannot be excelled.

Whether you operate a Rolls-Royce or a Ford, a Packard or a farm tractor, you can find genuine parts at the estimable equipment supply house of Markus-Bradford, located at 12-14 Thorndike street. Reliable service is the rule—always has been the rule—at this popular, more electrical, where motorists in large numbers bring their automobile operating troubles to remedial adjustments.

Expert service is given at all times to every make of car in the category of popular use. If it is a high-priced car, whether twin-six, single-eight or straight eight, Markus-Bradford, Inc., supplies you with genuine parts. A trustworthy house that treats all customers honorably and courteously and sends every electrical demand from the motorists of the highway with unfailing guaranteed standards of quality. Dependability in every particular requirement, deserves the attention of all devotees of the automobile family.

Markus-Bradford, Inc., advertises field service also for the wonderful Rilex and Dynato starting and lighting systems. The concern emphasizes its real factory service on all automobile electrical systems and it is genuine service from start to finish. Expert trouble-shooters only are employed at the Thorndike house where electrical adjustments and installations are always promptly attended to with unfailing good results.

Besides the Rilex and Dynato offerings, Markus-Bradford, Inc., is the official service station for Bosch, Westinghouse, Sims, Gray, Davis and many others. Your ignition and generator troubles will be promptly solved at 12-14 Thorndike street. Use the phone, 2550, if you want home garage service at any time.

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.

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All the best coals can be obtained at either of our offices.

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Mill Work and House Finish

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ARE YOU AMONG THOSE WHO ARE GOING TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME SOMETIME?

Then You Must Have the Wherewithal for It

No better way to accumulate such a fund than by taking shares in this bank. 14 Dividends declared at 5 1/2 per cent. Take some shares in a Prior Series. Different prices according to the date of the series. When matured they pay 5 per cent, free from both income taxes.

WHAT SAY YOU TO THAT?

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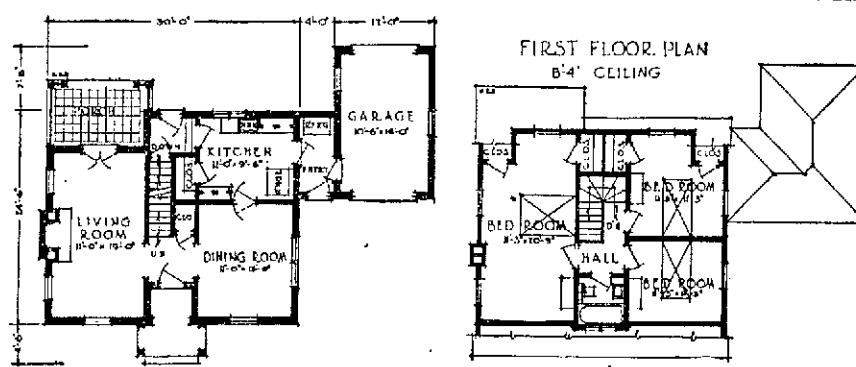
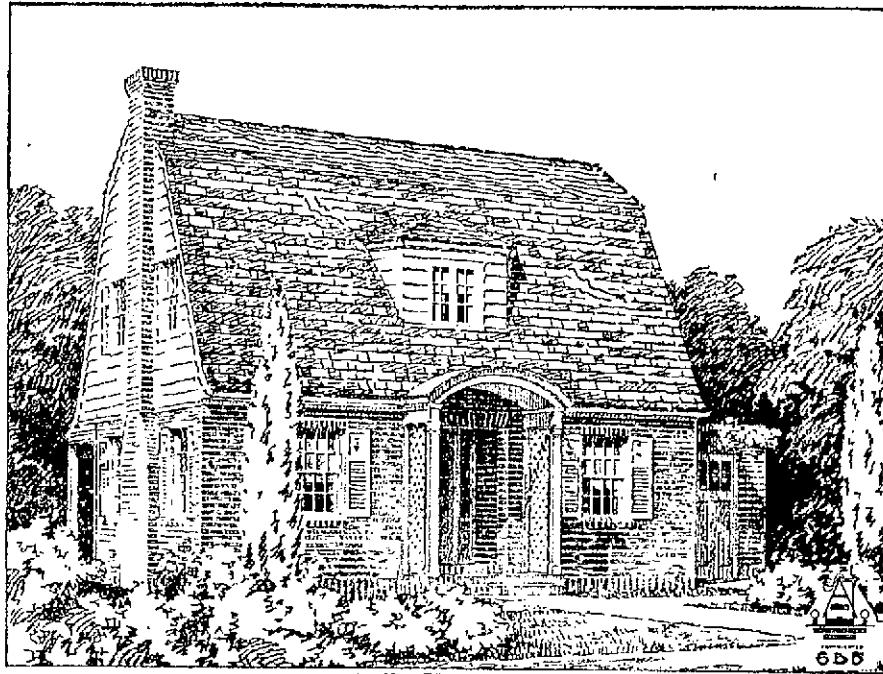
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The largest amount of real estate ever owned by the majority of men is the plot on which their house stands; their greatest venture in finance is the owning of a home. For it they tie themselves down to a locality, they mortgage their future, they color their children's lives as well as their own. The choosing of a home site, then, should be a matter of grave concern, and the selection made only after careful investigation of all the local conditions present and prospective.

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HIGHLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES
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Sun Classified Ads Sell Real Estate

Jack Daw's Adventures, Chapter 20



"Welcome to the circus breakfast table," shouted several of the circus folks. Jack smiled and then started eating. When coffee was passed Jack explained that he was too young to drink it. "Oh, that's all right," said the fat lady, "we'll get you a glass of milk."



Jack had never seen so many queer people in his life. Right next to him sat a very large lady. "I'm the fat lady of the circus," she explained. "Glad to know you," said Jack. Then the fat lady stood up and shouted, "I want everybody to meet our new little friend, Jack Daw."



And in just a few moments a long elephant's trunk appeared right between Jack and the fat lady, and Jack's old friend Bosco, the elephant, reached in and put a mug of milk in front of the little adventurer. "Bosco is our waiter," laughed the fat lady. "He waits on the table." (Continued.)

Legal Notices

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE BOY found. Owner can have it by calling at 68 West Fourth st.

PAY ENVELOPE lost. Return Challon's Hairdressing Parlor and receive reward.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL PRICES on oiling and greasing, car, motorizing, a specialty. Tubes, car, motor, Matlow Auto Supply, 521 Merrimack st. Tel. 3392.

WATER TIRES CUT IN SHAPE now at Hesly & Hesly, 101 Party, through the summer, 104 Central st. Tel. 4590.

Dracut, Mass., April 24, 1924.

To the Middlesex County Commissioners:

Respectfully represent the undersigned inhabitants of the town of Dracut, in said County, that the old Nashua road from its junction with the Merrimack road at Cutler's corner northerly to Canney's corner, is in need of reparation and specific repair.

Wherefore we pray that you will re-locate said road and direct specific repairs thereof.

BERT A. CLIFFE, JOSEPH P. VARNUM, HIRAM E. LINSCOTT, Selectmen and twenty-four others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna C. Mackay, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased, testifying:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Stewart Mackay, of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, Massachusetts, on the sixth day of June, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be made.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Atty.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS TO REVISE BUILDING CODE

Calls Conference With Builders and Building Trades—
Central Bridge Committee Going to Springfield—
Edson School and Aiken St. Bridge Discussed

Two city council committees yesterday made a joint trip to Manchester in the hopes of learning a few things about bridges and public buildings in the Queen City of New Hampshire. They returned early enough in hold their meetings in city hall at 6 and 9 o'clock respectively.

The standing committee on public property looked at several of the public buildings in the Granite state metropolis and paid a long visit in the office of the inspector of buildings there, where they perused a copy of the building code and made comparisons of local and Manchester requirements of builders.

Will Revamp Local Code

Upon its return this committee, of which Councillor Arthur O'Neil is chairman, the other members being Messrs. Gallagher, Moriarty, Soddy and Chadwick, voted to invite master builders and members of the building trades to appear in the council chamber on Thursday evening, May 29, to discuss the present building code of the city of Lowell and certain contemplated changes therein. Some wide variations were found in the minimum size requirements of this city and Manchester on the matter of rafters, joists and stanchion columns, as well as wall thicknesses.

The special committee on bridges, made up of Councillor President Galagher, City Engineer Kearney, Councillors McFadden, Dickson and Lamberger, viewed the new bridge spanning the Merrimack at South Manchester. This committee has the matter of replacing central bridge before it for consideration at this time. In a brief business session of the committee at the close of the trip it was voted to go to Springfield next Friday and view the bridge recently constructed in that city.

Roads and Bridges Viewed

The Manchester bridge, which cost a little less than a cool million, made a decided impression on the committee. It is much lower than the Central bridge would be but certain architectural features impressed the committee. The standing council committee on roads and bridges, of which Councillor J. A. N. Chretien is chairman and Councillors Dickson, Moriarty, Genest, Cosgrove, Daly, Fitzgerald and Stearns, the other members, made a tour of the bridges last night. The Aiken street bridge, which the public service board has decided to strengthen and repair, was given particular attention and the roadway found to be in bad shape although the superstructure appears excellent.

Manchester Code Modern

The building code in Manchester was found to be much more modern and liberal than is the Lowell building code, according to Councillor Genest, himself a builder. One instance is found in the garage requirements over which there is much dispute here. In Lowell a concrete block garage for two cars must have a wall thickness of eight inches and for a three-car garage the requirement is 12 inches.

In Manchester 8 inch thickness is sufficient up to a 30-foot span, and no re-enforcement is required up to that dimension. The city solicitor is at present engaged in a revision of the city ordinances, among them the building code. The conference with master builders and members of the building trades will be fruitful of many practical suggestions that can be incorporated in recommendations to the city solicitor, it is thought.

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Edson School Question

The Edson school matter was taken up briefly by the property committee in its session, which was called to order at 6 o'clock last night. It was voted to request the superintendent of buildings to furnish cost estimates of remodeling the school so as to reduce or remove the present dangers as to sanitation and safety. This action is for the purpose of comparison with the rest of a new building.

All in all the city hall was kept quite busy with committee meetings yesterday, the planning board holding a meeting with the city solicitor at 4:30 o'clock, the school board and the mayor entering conference at about the same time, and two city council the same time, and two city council and the night respectively. The meetings of the two council committees, one at 6 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock, were so arranged because some members of the council were on both committees.

Plans Meetings Next Week

The isolation hospital investigation committee, of which Councillor John W. Daly is chairman, will meet in the mayor's reception room in executive session next Monday night to prepare its report to be submitted to the council. The other members of this committee are Myers, Fitzgerald, Stearns, Chretien and McFadden.

The special investigating committee, which struck the Lawrence man in the down river city last evening, and caused his death in the Lawrence General Hospital. Witnesses of the family stated the wheels of Kremer's machine passed over the victim's chest.

The accident occurred at Lowell and Warren streets when the elderly man attempted to cross the street. Kremer, with two young friends, Bonnie Smith, 24 Nichols street, and Edward Freeman of 32 C street, both of Lowell, was driving into Lawrence when the mishap took place. The driver claimed he was not going more than 25 miles an hour.

The victim was employed as an overseer in the Everett mills in Lawrence. He was formerly a proprietor of the Brown and Whittier mills, a textile concern once prominent in New England manufacturing circles. He lived at 415 Lowell street.

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